

The Religious Education of Children.

A
S E R M O N

Preached in the PARISH-CHURCH of

Christ-Church, LONDON,

On Thursday MAY the 16th, 1754:

BEING THE TIME

Of the YEARLY MEETING of
the CHILDREN Educated in the CHARITY-
SCHOOLS, in and about the Cities of *London*
and *Westminster*.

By EDWARD COBDEN, D. D.
Archdeacon of LONDON.

*Published at the Request of the Gentlemen concerned
in the said CHARITY.*

To which is annexed,

An ACCOUNT of
The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge.

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M.DCC.LIV.

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their Behaviour and Manners. Of this we have an Instance in the Epistle before us. For having in the



applied to their particular Relations. This Chapter begins with Admonitions to Children to yield Obedience to their Parents. (For the says the Apostle, Ye Fathers, as the Lord, which is what Reason and Right exacts of you)

EPHESIANS VI. 4.

Ye Fathers, provoke not your Children to Wrath; but breed them up in the Nurture and Admonition of the Lord.

The Almighty Governor of the World is engaged for the temporal Felicity of those who are thus trained and instructed.

T is no unusual Thing with the Apostle St Paul in the Beginning of his Epistles, first to clear up some principal Point of Doctrine, in order to direct and confirm the Faith of those Christians to whom he wrote, and after that, without much Concern for Order or Method, to scatter several excellent Precepts of Morality for the Improvement of their

their Behaviour and Manners. Of this we have an Instance in the Epistle before us. For having in the foregoing Part rectified the Judgments of the *Ephesians* which were perverted by the corrupt Notions of some early Hereticks, he afterwards lays before them many useful and general Instructions; and then descends to direct them in their Carriage as to those respective Duties by which they stood obliged in their particular Relations. This Chapter begins with Admonitions to Children *to yield Obedience to their Parents*; (*for this*, says the Apostle, *is right*; this is what Reason and Equity exacts at your Hands, as a Recompence to those to whom you are in some Measure indebted for your Existence) and to pay them Honour, not only out of a Regard to former Benefits received from them, but for the Prospect of those which God hath promised; *that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the Earth*. The Almighty Governor of the World stands engaged for the temporal Felicity of those who are thus dutiful and respectful.

AFTER this short Admonition to the Children, that the Parents likewise might not go without their proper Lesson, the Apostle tells them, how they ought to demean themselves toward their Offspring. *Ye Fathers, provoke not, &c.* which Words may be understood as containing two distinct Precepts, one Negative, the other Positive: But I shall concern myself no farther with the former, than as it includes

cludes a Direction for the more gentle and successful Method of performing the latter.

My Design is from these Words to discourse to you of the Religious Education of Children : I am persuaded that the deplorable Corruption of the present Times is in a great Measure owing to the too common Neglect of Children at their first setting out. They are generally fostered up with great Fondness under the Parent's Wing, the Reins are thrown loose upon them for many Years, and they are allowed to do just what is right in their own Eyes. Ungovernable and vicious Passions in the mean Time take the first Possession of them, till they despise Authority, are impatient under all Discipline, and Correction comes too late to do any Good. This too, I am persuaded, is a general Failure among Persons of superior Rank and Fortune, and is the principal Occasion that there is so much Extravagance and so little Regard to Authority in those eminent Seats of Learning, the Universities, the best fitted for Education of any in the World. It is in vain to hope that a Youth should improve much in Piety, Virtue or Learning, who never knew what Correction or Restraint was before he came into those Places ; and while he continues in them, is plentifully supplied with a secret Fund to support him in every Humour and Vanity. And if a conscientious Tutor should offer to check him in his Career, he knows how to appeal from his Authority
to

to a Tribunal, where the partial Fondness of the Judges will readily decide in his Favour. If we expect the Current should run clear, we should endeavour to purify it at the Fountain-head *.

BUT to omit this at present. It is too visible that there is a great Decay of Piety and Virtue among us, and it is as evident that this Decay is very much owing to the Want of a strict Education at first. Give me Leave therefore to recommend this Subject to your present Meditation: What I have to say upon it I shall reduce to these three Heads;

I. FIRST, I shall endeavour to inform you wherein this Duty consists.

II. SECONDLY, I shall give you the best Directions I can how it ought to be performed. And,

III. THIRDLY, Lay before you some weighty Motives to incite you to it.

I. FIRST, Then I am to show wherein this Duty of the Religious Education of Children consists. The Care that Parents ought to have for the Religion of their Children begins almost from their Nativity.

* How far this Evil might be remedied were all the Governors of the Colleges united in a stricter Discipline, according to the Advice of one excellent Pattern lately removed into a better World, it may not be improper for them to consider.

tivity. For although at our first Entrance into the World we are compelled to work through a long gloomy Passage to the Glimmerings of Reason: Though the Weakness of our Bodies disables us from performing the Commands of the Gospel, and by the Darkness of our Understandings we are incapable of knowing them; yet has the merciful Providence of God in this early Infancy vouchsafed us Access by Baptism to all the inestimable Privileges of the Gospel. At the *Laver of Regeneration* we are freely admitted, nay by Christ himself invited, to the Covenant of Grace.

It highly therefore concerns all Parents not to omit the first Opportunity the Church affords, of entitling them to all the Means of Grace and Hopes of Glory by that Divine and Sacred Ordinance. Methinks they should be very diligent as soon as possible to wash away that Stain of Original Pollution, which was propagated together with their Nature. For although it belongs not to us rashly to determine of the State of those Infants that die Unbaptized; yet why should we run a Hazard of such Consequence, when it may be so easily avoided? For, says our Church at the End of the Office of Public Baptism, "It is certain by God's Word, that Children which are Baptized, dying before they commit actual Sin, are undoubtedly saved." In Confirmation of which Doctrine, we may observe that St Paul tells us, 1 Cor. vii. 14. *Now are your Children*

Children holy. By which Holiness we cannot (as learned Commentators observe) well understand any Thing else than their Admittance, or their Right to an Admittance, to the Gospel Covenant. And if they have a Right to it, and are by the Ceremony of Baptism actually admitted, who shall refuse them the Privileges of that Covenant? For as no one, I think, can justly forbid *Water that they should not be Baptized* who are holy as well as we; so no one can reasonably deny the Blessings of the Gospel, such as Pardon of Sins and Everlasting Life, to such as are both Baptized and Sanctified. So that you see there is a joyful Assurance on the Side of the earliest Communication of this sacred Rite, and nothing but Darknes and uncertain Hopes on that of Neglecting it.

As Children advance in Age and Discretion, forget not to take early Possession of their Thoughts with pious Admonitions; neglect not this happy Seed-time of instilling good Principles into them betimes, and making them gradually sensible of all the excellent Commands of our most holy Religion. Pour these Lessons into them as they are able to receive them, *Line upon Line, and Precept upon Precept*, that their Improvement in Virtue may keep Pace with their Stature, and their Piety rise in Proportion to their Years. *Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy Children, and talk of them when thou sittest in thine House, and when thou walkest by the Way,*

Deut. vi. 7.

Way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.

ESPECIALLY since the Wisdom of our Church has comprised what is necessary for a Christian to Believe and Practise in an easy compendious Catechism. This you should make your Children get however by heart, that they may learn what a solemn Promise they made at their Baptism; and may be both *able* and *willing* to take upon themselves at Confirmation, those Obligations they heretofore entered into by their Sureties. And let me here observe, that Confirmation, as it is an antient Usage handed down to us from the Beginnings of Christianity, and instituted even by the Apostles themselves; so it is very fit and necessary it should be still continued in the Christian Church; that when we arrive to Years of Discretion we may seal ourselves that beneficial Covenant, which in our Infancy we were by Proxy engaged in. And as it is very fit and necessary we should thus at some proper Season take upon us our Profession, ratifying it with our own Consent, and making it our own Act and Deed, so is it likewise, that we should in some Measure understand the Nature of that Profession, and the Terms and Conditions of the Christian Covenant, before we thus solemnly engage ourselves in it.

FOR the improving our Understandings in this Point, and the promoting this Knowledge, the pious

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Care

Care of our Church hath made a very full and plentiful Provision. And all Parents, Masters and Sureties, all those to whom the Care of the Education of Youth is intrusted, will be inexcusable if they do not instil into their Minds those first Principles of Christianity with which they are so readily and easily furnished; if they do not instruct them in the Nature of their Baptismal Vow, what Mercies are offered on God's Side, and what Duties are required on theirs, and what they must believe and do in order to Salvation; and by this Means fit them for the laying on of the Bishop's Hands.

THESE plain Rudiments of sacred Wisdom, Parents should make their Children repeat every Night and Morning, together with some short and proper Prayers agreeable to their Condition and Memory.

MAKE them pay a serious Regard and Observance to the Lord's Day. Debar them at that Season of their usual Diversions: Let them understand, that it is a Day more immediately dedicated to the Worship of God and the Offices of Devotion. Make them read some small Portions of Holy Writ, the *Whole Duty of Man*, or other good Books. Oblige them to a constant Attendance on the public Service of the Church, and to a reverent Deemeanor when they are there: And when any Part of the Catechism is expounded, that they be then ready to answer what Questions shall be proposed to them, and

and to give diligent Heed to what is explained. After the Business of this Place is over, it will be convenient for you to call them to some Examination; and see what Account they can give of their Improvements. This will fix what they have heard deeper in their Memories, and make them yield greater Attentiveness for the Future.

LET it be your Care to inculcate all those Virtues which are most agreeable to their Condition. Such as Submission to their Teachers and Governors, and a dutiful Behaviour to yourselves. Imprint in them Diligence and Modesty, and an attentive and teachable Disposition. For this is the fittest Season of laying the Foundation, and these are the proper Ground-work upon which those other Graces of a Christian State are to be raised. It is to be confessed that there is a happier *temper*, a genuine *Towardsness* in some Children more than in others. But those who have the least, and those who have the largest Share of it, are capable of Improvement. Should you observe any Thing in their Dispositions tending to Revenge or Cruelty, endeavour to sweeten their Tempers and soften their Passions, and infuse into them a Tenderneſs of Nature agreeable to the Spirit of the Christian Religion. Never indulge them in the barbarous Pleasure of torturing Animals purely for their Diversion*.

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LET

* Much less any of their own Species, as is shockingly reported of the *West-Indian* Children, whence they acquire a Savageness of Temper. It were much to be wished too, that some of our *Shrove-Tuesday* Pastimes were abolished.

LET it be your continual Care to preserve them from those Vices to which they are addicted by the Rawness of their Years, or the Bias of their natural Inclinations; such as Obscene Discourse, Swearing, Stealing, or Quarreling with their Companions. These are Sins soon learned, and Children are forward to practise them, and I am afraid this dissolute Age is not void of Tutors to corrupt them. But above all, labour to break them of that common, but abominable and impudent Custom of Lying; which is very incident to those Years, as they frequently endeavour to palliate one Fault with another, to screen themselves from Punishment by framed Pretences; and if they once perceive, that they not only escape by these little Falsities, but that their Parents are delighted with them, thinking them pretty Inventions, and Arguments of a spritely Wit, that there is yet no great Harm in them, and that they may be remedied at Pleasure, they will then be encouraged to an habitual Usage of Sinning. They will commit those Faults which please themselves, and then disguise them with fresh Pretences to delight their Parents. Perhaps be guilty of the former Transgression, for the very Pleasure of delighting others with the latter. And by such Connivance at the Beginning, many have gone on beyond Restraint, and it may be at last to their hearty Sorrow who gave the first Encouragement, and no less to the Hazard of both their immortal Souls.

You

You have the Opportunity (and it concerns you not to neglect it) of seeing where is their greatest Danger of transgressing, which is their weakest Side, and where the Enemy's Attacks are likely to prove most successful. Endeavour all you can to fortify with Art, what is thus unguarded by Nature. Call in all possible Assistance, implore the divine Grace for their Secularity, and instruct them to do the same. For though we cannot by any human Strength maintain our Ground, yet there are those Succours at our Request that are sufficient to defend us. When they arrive at a maturer State, let them not imagine they are exempted from your Authority, nor do you suppose yourselves excused from the Care of them. Still with Vigilance and Discretion make use of the Influence you have over them; which is frequently exercised to encourage and direct them in the Management of their temporal Concerns. Enjoin them to a steady Continuance in those virtuous Paths wherein you have hitherto conducted them, and that they frequent that most beneficial and heavenly Institution of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; than for the Observance of which there is no Command in Scripture more peremptorily delivered, and to which our Obligations are of greater Moment: Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy, is an Injunction not more clearly delivered than, *Do this in Remembrance of me.* But I shall proceed no farther upon this first Head of my Discourse, than only to remind

Luke xxii. 19.

remind you, that your Concern and Endeavours for their eternal Happiness ought to begin as soon as they are born, and not wholly be laid aside till they or you descend into the Grave.

II. I COME, secondly, to give you the best Directions I can how this Duty ought to be performed. And there are two Methods intimated to us in my Text. The Word *paideia*, which is translated *Nurture*, signifies more properly *Discipline* or *Correction*. Thus *Heb. xii. 5. paideia xepu*, signifies *the Chastening of the Lord*; and *ver. 11.* and in many other Places it has the same Meaning. *Rev. iii. 19.* So here, *breed them up in the Discipline and Admonition of the Lord*. By the first I understand the Method of Severity, by the latter that of Gentleness. Of both these as briefly and plainly as I can.

As a Physician that would arrive at any Perfection in his Art, must not only understand the different Virtues of his Remedies, but must also study the various Constitutions and Tempers of Bodies; so ought Parents, by long Experience and diligent Observation, to examine the Genius of their Offspring, and then apply that Method which they perceive will operate soonest, and prove most beneficial. Some Children are of that generous Spirit and compliant Nature, that they are soonest moved and farthest drawn by the Cords of Love and Kindness; whereas others are of such a sullen and untractable Disposition,

Disposition, that nothing will prevail with them but rigorous and austere Usage. Nay, the same Methods will sometimes be ineffectual with the same Persons. However, this I shall affirm, that in all Instances where Gentleness will avail, Prudence, as well as Affection, will dissuade us from Severity. And when you require from them the Performance of any Religious Exercise, such as Reading, Praying, or saying the Catechism, it is adviseable to bring them to it chiefly by Intreaties and Encouragements; and reserve the Rod rather for the Punishment of Transgressions; otherwise they may reflect upon the Smart when they remember the Duty; and when they are secure from the former become averse to the latter, merely on the Account of those Terrors which the Parent injudiciously planted round it. Some Parents are of that morose Disposition, that they always affect Sourness and Austerity, and study to appear with a Countenance of Terror; contrary to the Apostle's Advice—*Provoke not your Children to Wrath.* In Col. iii. 21. he repeats the same Advice, and confirms it with a Reason, *lest they be discouraged*, lest they faint and despair of ever pleasing you, *in submission*, lest they lose all their Life and Spirit, and become mere passive Underlings, as those are frequently observed to be who are confined under too strict Discipline. It debases the Man instead of improving the Christian. They either forget all their Courage, or, if the Reins come into their own Hands, they are so transported that they rush headlong

headlong to be undone, with as much Speed, and as little Thought, *as a Horse to the Battle*. There is farther this Inconvenience in too frequent Punishments, that the Design of them will be defeated, and their very Nature destroyed, by being at last undervalued. Those who at first might have been governed by the Threatning of the Lash, will, by often Experience, come to despise the Infliction. If at any Time they perform any Religious Duty, or avoid any Crime to which they had evident Temptations, be sure not to withhold from them their just Commendations, and some agreeable Reward. This will induce them to perform their Duty chearfully and freely, to which otherwise they will have but little Inclination.

BUT as some Parents are too austere, so on the other Side some are as unreasonably mild. It requires no small Share of Discretion and Grace, to keep a steady Hand from either Extreme, where our Affections have so large an Interest. We must take all the Pains, and use all the alluring Methods we can think on to entice and cheat them as it were into Goodness. We must persuade and intreat, command and promise, reward and threaten, and rejoice if by any inoffensive Stratagems we may gain so noble a Victory. But if that cannot be obtained without inflicting severe Chastisement, we should not timorously abstain even from that. If they are deaf to all our Conjurements, Injunctions and Reproofs, we must then betake ourselves to harsher Usage,

Usage, and *not ruin the Child by sparing the Rod.* He Prov. xiii. 24.
that spareth the Rod hateth his Son, but he that loveth
him chastens him betimes. Where Kindness cannot
invite, let Authority compel. Do not by an impru-
 dent and cruel Fondness suffer them to persist in a
 stubborn unruly Course; but mould and transform
 them now they are most ductile, lest they grow
 stiff and incorrigible. *Chasten thy Son while there is* Prov. xix. 18.
Hope, and let not thy Soul spare for his crying. To
 be unwilling to hurt them by reclaiming them from
 a vicious Habit; is like letting a Man fall down a
 Precipice for fear of tearing his Garment by a Re-
 straint. *Thou shalt beat him with the Rod, and shalt* Prov. xxiii. 14.
deliver his Soul from Hell. Consider that Destruction
 and the bottomless Pit is open before them,
 and then out of meer Tenderness and Compassion
 you cannot but correct them. And when you do
 give them any Correction, let it be moderate, pro-
 portioned to the Offence, and with an impar-
 tial Intent only for their Benefit; and make them
 as sensible as you can that this is all you design.
 To chastise a small Transgression of theirs with an
 extravagant Passion of your own, is like casting out
 Devils by *Beelzebub*. You must love and pity even
 while you punish, and then your Punishments will
 be the tenderest Demonstrations of your Love;
 copying after your heavenly Father, who though
 glorying in those darling Attributes of Mercy and
 Goodness, yet *chastens those he loves, and scourges* Heb. xii. 6.
every Son whom he receives. We may and should

allure them by telling them of an Almighty Being that will make them Rich and Great if they are but Good, and if they faithfully serve Him will make them happy for ever; but yet the gratifying them with a present Trifle will have a greater Influence than all the Assurances of eternal Bliss, and the immediate Sight and Sense of the Rod will more prevail than an endless but distant Punishment. Alas! are not too many of riper Years childish in this Respect? Do not some temporal Afflictions make a deeper Impression upon them, do not Riches and Honours more affect them, which are but Toys in Comparison, than the certain Prospect of eternal Happiness?

THERE is one Thing more I would remind you of, which is, that Children have a wonderful Prone-ness to imitate. Upon which Account it should be your Care to admit them to the Sight of as much Good and as little Bad as possible.*

IT concerns you to have a watchful Guard upon all your Words and Actions in their Presence, who are so inclined to copy out what they observe in others. Your Sins will soon become theirs, and therefore doubly yours. Restrain them from mixing

*Nil dictu scdum visuæ hæc limina tangat
Intra quæ Puer est.*

JUVENAL.

Let nothing immodest be seen or heard in the Presence of Youth.

ing with the rude unnurtured Crew; allow them to associate with those only who have the like Religious Education with themselves. The Contagion of Immorality is very apt to spread, especially in youthful Blood, and you should keep them from vicious Company as you would do from those who are infected with the Pestilence. Set before them the Examples of those early Converts to Piety, young *Samuel*, to whom God revealed himself in his Childhood; young *Timothy*, who had known the Scriptures from a Child, and the Evangelist St *John*, who was the youngest and the most beloved of all the Apostles; assuring them, that the sooner they become our Saviour's Disciples they will have the greater Share in his Love. And while you recommend to them the Patterns of others, above all Things, forget not to show them a good One of your own.

III. THE better to encourage you to this Care and Pains in the Education of your Children, I come in the last Place to lay before you the various and weighty Motives you have to it. And here I might offer to your Consideration the Obligation of Duty, of which my Text is a sufficient Evidence.— If your Parents gave you a Religious Education, you are bound in Justice to repay it to your own Offspring.— If not, Pity should constrain you, when you are sensible of the Misfortune of the Want of it.— This is likewise the best Atonement for your own Ignorance, and the clearest Demonstration you can

give, that it was not in your Power to avoid it.—
I might raise your Emulation with the brave Examples of Religious Men in Scripture: Of *Noah* and *Abraham*, *Isaac* and *Moses*, *David* and *Solomon*. All who have had any Sense of Piety themselves, have carefully transmitted it as the best Patrimony to their Posterity.—I might intreat you by those yearning Bowels, that affectionate Tenderness Nature has implanted in you; which calls upon you to assist them in this their infirm and helpless State, and to consider the extreme Danger they are exposed to, if you are negligent: This being a Season when their Passions are in their full Career; when their Minds are susceptible of any Impressions; when there are so many ready to seduce them into the Paths of Destruction; and when the Devil is most active and vigilant: So that if you sleep the Enemy will have an Opportunity to sow his Tares, and I am afraid the Product will be too sure in a Soil so fertile.—
I might invite you with the Probability of Success; *Solomon* assures us, *Train up a Child in the Way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it*.—
I might recount to you the exceeding Advantages of an early Piety: The dedicating the First-Fruits of their innocent Years resembles the Sacrifice of a spotless Lamb, which will be acceptable to God. And Innocence itself is a Quality so amiable, that where it is, it engages our Concern to preserve it.—
—The whole Voyage of Life is now before them, and if they set out wrong at first, a long and toilsome

some Pilgrimage will but carry them to a wider Distance from their happy Rest. — I might remind you that Myriads may spring from the Loins of one, and the Instruction of a numerous Posterity may depend on theirs, and by training up one Child in the Ways of Religion, for ought we know you may propagate Piety to many Generations. And what need I, or can I say more? Shall I invite you with its Reputation and Credit? What can be more lovely and commendable, than a modest well behaved Youth, who is no sooner arrived to the Use of Speech, but he is able with it to *give a Reason of the Hope that is in him*, and has made some Progress in Piety in the very Dawn of his Understanding? The virtuous Education of such an one reflects a Lustre upon those from whom he derived it; whereas *an* Prov. xix. 26. *ungodly Wretch causes Shame and brings Reproach.*

SHALL I propose to you the Comfort and Satisfaction you will reap from it, and then especially when you will most want it, at your approaching Dissolution? *A Wise, or Religious Son, makes a glad* Prov. x. 1. *Father; but a Foolish, that is, a Wicked Son, is the Heaviness of his Mother.* And even in your languishing Moments with what Gladness will it raise your Souls, to see a dutiful Issue surround your Bed, and with joint Petitions address Heaven for your present Ease and your eternal Happiness? Behold how good and joyful it is for Children to be thus instructed by their Parents in Piety! This doubtless

is like the precious Ointment, which was poured upon *Aaron's* Head, and ran down to the Skirts of his Clothing, and diffused around it Perfume and Pleasure. Shall I attract you with the powerful Temptations of Interest and Advantage? For not to mention extraordinary Calamities, you are to remember that you yourselves have a second State of Childhood before you; and who then so likely to despise you as those who are Undutiful? Who more Undutiful than those that are Ungodly? Who will be more willing to assist you in that infirm Condition, than they who have a conscientious Regard to the sacred Lessons of Obedience, Justice and Gratitude, and Charity? Who will sooner repay the Fatigue and Expence of their own Nourishment, than those who are sensible, that their Parents not only gave them Being and Subsistence here, but have put them into the Road and intitled them to the Hopes of an Immortal Bliss? Shall I represent to you the Unhappiness it would be to see them falling into the Grave before you, to be deprived of them ere they arrive at the State of Manhood, leaving those Possessions which you have long since designed and enlarged for them, and fondly delighted yourselves with the Prospect that they would one Day be instated in them?

AND is not this the surest Method to prevent it? Is not the *first Commandment with Promise* made to pious and obedient Children? And is not long
Life

Life and temporal Felicity particularly expressed in that Promise? Did we exhort you to such a difficult Trial of your Obedience as was laid upon *Abraham*, you might well undertake it with some Reluctance: But this is quite otherwise. Here your filial Duty to your heavenly Father, and your Parental Affection to your earthly Offspring may go Hand in Hand, and when you make them an Offering to God after the manner I advise you to, you then consult most effectually both their present and future Preservation. But leaving the Enlargement on these Motives to your private Meditations, as they affect your Circumstances or Tempers, I have somewhat more to insist on,

I HOPE you all firmly believe that your Souls are Immortal, and that Heaven or Hell will certainly receive them. Now allowing that you are unblameable in other Respects, yet if you are guilty of such unnatural Injustice as to deprive your Children of that Sustenance which is necessary for their Soul's Welfare, the insupportable Load of this is enough to sink you for ever. And consider, I intreat you, should you come into that Place of Torment (which God forbid) how will it increase your unspeakable Misery to behold your own unhappy Offspring (who probably for want of better Education will follow you thither) to behold them, I say, languishing under the same eternal Pains? To hear them continually

nually upbraiding you, that it was through your Neglect, or Fondness, or Folly, that they are tormented in those Flames?—How will the Reflection on their Miseries aggravate your own; and how infinitely will the Consciousness that you were the Occasion of them imbitter those Reflections? If *Dives* expressed so much Concern for his *five surviving Brethren*, lest they also should come into that Place of Torment, what Pangs and Agonies must we suppose would have rent his very Soul asunder had he left behind him *as many Children* following his Pattern, and likely to share in his Fate?

BUT supposing that by a deep and hearty Repentance, you obtain Pardon for this heinous Neglect; that after this Life you partake of the Inheritance of the Saints in Light; yet would it not be some Damp, some Allay, (if that happy Place admits of such) to reflect that your own Bowels, as it were, are on the other Side the unpassable Gulf, condemned through your Carelessness to Tortures without End, without Intermission?

BUT then, this Supposition more and I have done; —Should you educate them in the Fear of God, and by your pious Admonitions and good Example obtain Heaven yourselves by conducting them thither? Blessed God! what a transporting Satisfaction will it be at the Resurrection of the Just, to appear

pear before your Almighty Creator with a glorious Retinue of Descendants, there to receive Admittance to everlasting Joy? What Rewards will a gracious God give you, or rather what will He not give you, for thus advancing the Honour of his Name?

WHAT Thanks will not those happy Creatures return you for being instrumental to their Salvation? And how will their Happiness, and the Thoughts that you promoted it, enhance your Fulness of Joy and Pleasures for evermore? And what a ravishing Employment will it be, with one Voice to sing the Praises of the Great King, the Lamb, and the Blessed Spirit, to everlasting Ages? Lo, *such Children are an Heritage and Gift that cometh of the Lord; they are like Arrows in the Hand of the Giant, and happy is the Man that hath his Quiver full of them.*

GREAT and unspeakable are the Advantages which would accrue to the present and future Generations, were Children thus generally bred up by their Parents *in the Nurture and Admonition of the Lord.*

AND may we not congratulate *these little Ones*, who though destitute of Parents to whose Care they may be recommended, or whose Parents are destitute of Substance to support them; yet that it hath pleased God to inspire so many generous Benefactors

to become as it were Fathers to them, by raising and maintaining Charitable Seminaries, where these our tender inexperienced Brethren (whose Bodies are composed of the same Materials with our own, and whose Souls are equally capable of Immortal Happiness) are trained up in their Infancy in the *Way they should go*, that their Bodies may become useful to the Society they belong to, and their Souls fitted for that eternal State of Glory for which they are intended? And from small Beginnings, not many Years ago, to what a noble Pitch this Charity is risen, the goodly Appearance of many Thousands at present testify. Like a Grain of Mustard, the least of all Seeds cast into the Ground, it is grown up to a spreading Tree, and the Fowls of the Air lodge in the Branches of it. Whose Senses have not been charmed, whose Heart is not enlarged, by so delightful a Spectacle? God forbid our very Charity should puff us up, or that we should become guilty of any unseemly Ostentation; but in order to provoke Emulation, it may be sometimes proper to let our *Light shine before Men, that they may see our good Works, and glorify our Father which is in Heaven.* These helpless Objects are recommended to our Compassion by our Blessed Saviour, and are living Representatives of Him by his own Appointment; and being maintained and instructed agreeable to his Commands, surely we may without Vanity affirm, that their humble and orderly Procession is more edifying,

edifying, than the Host or a Crucifix carried through the Streets in pompous Solemnity for a superstitious Adoration.

And are not, I beseech you, these Seminaries more beneficial to Mankind, and therefore more agreeable to God, than those boasted Foundations of Popery, calculated for Laziness and blind Devotion, and to invite People to retire from the World as soon as they are capable of doing Service in it? Whereas these are intended to train up Youth for the Offices and Employments of Civil Life, that they may perform their Duty in that State to which it shall please God to call them; and be the better qualified for this World as well as the next. Can *Those stagnating and polluted Pools*, be compared to *These living Fountains*, whose Streams are perpetually flowing to refresh and enrich the Land? — And may they continue flowing till Time shall be no more, till they are swallowed up in the Ocean of boundless Love! And I question not but every serious Protestant will say, *Amen*. For notwithstanding the Cavils of the Enemy (which have been solidly confuted from this Place, and are every Day more and more confuted by Experience) there is no room to doubt but they are a providential Blessing to our Country, and of signal Service to Religion and Good Manners: And corrupt as this Nation is, I am persuaded it would be much more so without them.

them. Nor can we impute it to any thing so much, as to this and other extensive Charities, that, though our Provocations have been crying like those of *Sodom*, the divine Vengeance is so long suspended, that we are still a Nation, and not yet abandoned to Destruction.

To the Children themselves it must undoubtedly be of great Benefit thus to be instructed in the Knowledge, and trained up in the Practice of their Duty. And if in some Instances they have not answered the Ends of their generous Benefactors, it is I fear owing to the gross Negligence of their Parents, or those who have the Management of them at Home; who ought to join their best Endeavours, and set them good Examples, that the Education here so generously bestowed may not be thrown away; that they may not forfeit their present and future Happiness, which they are so kindly put into the Way of obtaining. For the promoting of which excellent Ends, who that hath any Tenderness of Nature, any Bowels of Compassion, or the least Sense of Religion, can withhold his Bounty, whenever Collections are made for them? When Charity, the most Glorious of all Christian Graces, presents herself to us thus in her brightest Colours and in her noblest View, he must be stupid and senseless who is not warmed and affected by it. When you have an Opportunity of doing Good to the Souls and Bodies of your Fellow
Creatures,

Creatures, of rescuing them from being not only a useless Burthen to the Earth they tread on; but a Nuisance and Scandal to all around them; not only from Ignorance, and Misery, and Contempt in this World, but from Death and Damnation in another; and of securing your own eternal Happiness by promoting that of theirs; who, I say, can forbear opening his Hand and Heart, and at the same Time cloathing the Naked, feeding the Hungry, instructing the Ignorant, reclaiming the Sinful, giving Wisdom to the Foolish, and making Happy the Immortal?—These, these are the noble Designs we exhort you to promote, these are the Ends and Views we would persuade you to lay out your uncertain Mammon for: The Excellency of which itself cannot but influence all who are endowed with Reason and Reflection; and for your Reward we have to offer you, upon the best Security, the infallible Promise of God, Treasures in those Mansions *where the Rust cannot corrupt, and where Thieves cannot enter.*

As for you who are Parents, I might conjure you by that Tenderness which Nature has implanted in you towards your own Offspring, not to be wholly negligent and careless how it fares with that of others; wisely considering, that had it not been for the peculiar Indulgence of Providence, your *own* might have appeared in the Condition and supplied the Room of *these.*

these. Nor is any one's Station so secure in this World, but Poverty may yet fall to his Lot. Whether therefore in Gratitude you look backward, and consider the Blessings you have received, or forward, and think on the Hazards you are exposed to, there is the greatest Reason to expend some Part of your Possessions, as our Gracious God plainly enjoins you, for the Relief of the Necessitous; whom, for the Trial and Exercise perhaps of our Charity, he has made Objects of our Compassion and placed in so low a Condition. Can you behold yourselves surrounded with temporal Blessings, and be unwilling to bestow some Portion of them at the Request of your Great Benefactor? Can you behold the Wants and Misfortunes of others, and not be excited by the Frailty of your own State, if not from a Tenderness to their Miseries, to relieve them?

Oh! do not I beseech you confine all your Care and Kindness to those of your own Blood, or within the narrow Limits of your own Families. Do not think you impoverish your own Dependents by what is bestowed for the Support and Instruction of these your Brethren. So far from it, that by a wise and generous Bounty, on truly Religious Principles, you enrich them, and contribute most effectually to their Prosperity. You engage the Providence of God on their Side, and incline the great Governor of the World and the Almighty Preserver of Mankind, abundantly

abundantly to recompense what is thus expended in Obedience to his Commands, and out of Love to Him and these his Representatives. You engage his Faithfulness to make good to you those Promises He has made to the Charitable, which extend even to future Generations. *The Righteous is merciful, and his Seed is blessed.* So that if you would advance and secure your own Posterity, let it be your Care to afford your Pity and extend your Kindness even to These.

As for you who have not these Olive-branches round about your Table, who have no Posterity to take care of, I will not ask what *Excuse*, but what *Pretence* or even Colour of an Excuse, you can have for not contributing to the utmost of your Power to the Assistance of your Fellow Christians? In these Schools you have a glorious Opportunity of adopting Children into your Care, of becoming Patrons to the Distressed, and Fathers to the Fatherless.

FATHERS, without that Trouble and anxious Solicitude which often attends that Relation; and Mothers, without the uneasy Pain and Travail: Although there is, no doubt, in the Breast of every tender Christian some Care and Concern, some Pain and Uneasiness, for the Safety and Welfare of these their Brethren.

YAM

BUT

BUT do I say Fathers and Patrons? Nay, you have it in your Power to become as it were Guardian Angels, and I had almost said, Gods and Saviours to your Fellow Creatures. You lend as it were a helping Hand to the great Business of the Creation, while you are Preservers and Improvers of the noblest Part of it here below; the Epitome of the Six Days Labour, in which the Almighty comprized and summed up all his Works.

You brighten and imprint afresh the lovely Image of your Creator, in Wisdom, and Goodness, and Sanctity, which otherwise it is to be feared would be extremely defaced by Vice, Folly and Ignorance.

MAY these and such like important Arguments encourage the Governors and Trustees, to persevere in the same Zeal and Integrity they have hitherto exerted in this Labour of Love, and excite them to contrive, if possible, to make these Nurseries as useful by the Industry and Exercise of the *bodily Faculties* of the Children, as they are fitted for the *Improvement of their Minds*: And may they effectually prevail with all of us, whenever Opportunities shall invite us, to be liberal to the utmost of our Power for the Support of these pious Foundations.

BUT

MAY

MAY those whom Providence hath blessed with Riches and Plenty consider whose Stewards they are, and contribute freely in Proportion to their Blessings. May those of lower Rank and narrower Circumstances, for even such are not exempted from this Duty, cast in what Mites they are able, for the Good of Mankind and the Glory of their Creator. You can hardly do it on greater and more pressing Occasions, and where you are sure it will turn to a better Account.

BUT above all, may every one of us seriously consider that awful and solemn Time, when the impartial Judge of the World, shall make the great Division of Mankind, and have a particular Regard to such Works of Charity, and to the degree of Good we have done in our Generation: When, if we have been Griping and Covetous, Cruel and Unrelenting, if we have had neither Love for God, nor Compassion for Man; — then — *Go, ye cursed, into everlasting Fire.*

BUT, if we have received one such little One in our Saviour's Name, He will acknowledge we have received Him; if we have been kind and beneficent to the least of these his Brethren, He will graciously place it to his own Account; and if we persevere in Faith, and Charity, and Good Works,

E

He

He will pronounce that welcome Sentence—*Come, ye blessed Children of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the World.*

—WHICH Sentence, that every one who hears me this Day may receive, God of his infinite Mercy grant: To whom, with the Son and Holy Ghost, be ascribed all Honour and Glory, Might, Majesty and Dominion, now and for evermore.

F I N I S

AN
ACCOUNT
OF THE
SOCIETY

FOR PROMOTING

Christian Knowledge.



L O N D O N :

Printed by J. OLIVER, PRINTER TO THE SAID SOCIETY,
in *Bartholomew-Close*; and Sold by B. DOD, BOOKSELLER,
at the *Bible and Key* in *Ave-Mary Lane*.

MDCCCLIV.

ACCOUNT

OF THE

SOCIETY

FOR PROMOTING

CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.



LONDON:

Printed by J. Oliver, Printer to the said Society,
in Pall-mall; and Sold by E. Dool, Bookseller,
at the Sign of the Ship, in the Strand.
MDCCLIV.



AN
ACCOUNT
 OF THE
SOCIETY for PROMOTING
CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

THE *Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge* having been many Years engaged in carrying on such Designs as they judged might promote the Interests of true Religion, and the Honour of Almighty GOD, and which by his Blessing have in a great measure answered those Ends; but finding that such their Designs are not so generally known as they could wish, and consequently not so much encouraged as they presume they will be, when further known; they therefore publish this Account of them: and have also resolved to communicate to the Publick, from year to year, their Proceedings, and the State of their Affairs.

THE

THE SOCIETY consist partly of SUBSCRIBING, and partly of CORRESPONDING Members; who, before they can be chosen, must be recommended in the Form N^o I, in the *Appendix*. The former (of whom you have a List joined to the same Number in the *Appendix*) subscribe such Annual Sums as every one thinks proper, towards carrying on the Designs of the Society; and have their regular Meetings, in which all Business relating thereunto is transacted. And as most of these, when this Society was first formed, did live in or near *London*, they were then called RESIDING Members. The latter, are such Persons in *Great Britain* and *Ireland*, and other Protestant Countries, as are chosen to correspond with the Society, on purpose to acquaint them, from time to time, with the State of Religion in their Neighbourhood; to suggest such Methods of doing Good as occur to them; to distribute Bibles, with such religious, as well as useful Books, as are from time to time approved of, and recommended by the Society; and to remit occasional Benefactions, which they themselves are pleased to contribute, or collect from well disposed Christians.

BUT for the better understanding the Nature and Designs of this Society, it is thought convenient to premise a short Narrative of its Rise and Progress.

Anno 1698. — It was about the latter End of the Year 1698, that a few Gentlemen formed themselves into a Voluntary Society; and as such, they with Unanimity and Zeal went on together in promoting the real and practical Knowledge of true Religion, by such Methods as appear'd to them, from time to time, to be most conducive to that End, till towards the Con-

The Original
of the Society.

clusion

clusion of the Year 1701; when, at their Instance, 1701.
 a Charter was obtained from King WILLIAM III.
 whereby all the then Subscribing Members of this
 Society, with other Persons of Distinction in Church
 and State, were Incorporated for the better carrying
 on that Branch of their Designs which related to the
Plantations, Colonies, and Factories beyond the Seas,
belonging to the Kingdom of England; from which
 time that excellent Work has, by the Divine Bless-
 ing, been successfully conducted by that Corpora-
 tion.

Of the Incorporated Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

BUT their Charter being limited to *Foreign Parts*, The Incorporated Society being limited to the *British Plantations*, most of the Original Members of our *Voluntary Society*, still continued to carry on, in that Capacity, their more extensive Designs for advancing the Honour of GOD, and the Good of Mankind, by promoting Christian Knowledge, both at Home and in other Parts of the World, by the best Methods that should offer. They are therefore a Society distinct from the Corporation, and known by the Name of the **Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.**

The Incorporated Society being limited to the British Plantations, the Original Members continue as a Voluntary Society.

THEIR principal Methods were the same as they had been before. The FIRST, to procure and encourage the erecting of CHARITY-SCHOOLS, in all Parts of the Kingdom; and that those Schools might answer the true Purposes for which they were erected, the Society has not been wanting in their Correspondence (with such of their Members as have been concern'd in their Support and Management) to recommend at all Times, that, together with Religious and Useful Instruction, Care should be taken, and all proper Means used, to inure the Children of the Poor to Industry and Labour, so that they may become

Charity-Schools erected,

become good Christians, loyal, and useful Subjects: and be willing, as well as fit to be employ'd, not only in Trades or Services, but also in Husbandry, Navigation, or any other Business, that shall be thought of most Use and Benefit to the Publick. With these Views the Society printed and dispersed such a Set of Rules for the good Order and Government of these Schools, as had been approved of by the Archbishops and Bishops, who directed, that the same should be observed within their respective Dioceses: But what Care they have taken, and what they have done in these Particulars, will appear From N^o II. in the *Appendix*.

Bibles, Prayer-Books, &c. dispersed. ANOTHER Method was to disperse, both at Home and Abroad, Bibles, Prayer-Books, and divers Sorts of Religious Tracts; and accordingly they have, by the Assistance of their Members, dispersed several Hundred Thousands of them, in such Manner and in such Places, as they have Reason to hope has tended to the great Increase of the Knowledge and Practice of our holy Religion. These Books and Tracts (of which there is a Catalogue in the *Appendix*, N^o III.) are to be had by their own Members on the following Terms: Such as are Bound, at the prime Cost in Sheets; what are not Bound, at half the prime Cost; the Society defraying the Expence of the other Half, as also that of Binding, in the former Article, out of their own Fund.

THESE are the General Designs of this Society: and though their certain Income towards supporting them be but small, yet they have hitherto been enabled by their own Annual Subscriptions, and the Legacies or other casual Benefactions of well disposed Persons, to raise a Fund sufficient to carry them on successfully from year to year at a very considerable Expence:

Expence: And they still trust to the Blessing of GOD, and the Zeal of their Members, that such good Works shall never fail to prosper in their Hands, for want of Liberal Supplies from Charitable Christians.

BESIDE these General Designs, the Society undertook in the Year 1710 the Management of such Charities as were, or should be put into their Hands, for the Support and Enlargement of the PROTESTANT Mission, then maintained by the King of Denmark at Tranquebar in the EAST-INDIES, for the Conversion of the Heathen in those Parts. Accordingly they, from time to time, assisted the Missionaries there with Money, a Printing Press, Paper, and other Necessaries, (as they were enabled) till the Year 1728, when, upon a Proposal made by the Reverend Mr Schultze, one of the Danish Missionaries, to remove to Fort St George, and there begin a new Mission, for the Conversion of the Heathen at Madras, the Society engaged for the Support of the same, though at an Expence that did then far exceed their Ability, trusting to the Goodness and Blessing of Almighty GOD: which Expence has been since greatly increased by an Addition of Missionaries, as well as the Enlargement of the Mission to Cudalore near Fort St David, (another English Settlement). However, the Society chearfully rely upon the same Wise and Gracious Providence, which has hitherto wonderfully prospered this, and all other their Undertakings, to raise up such a true Christian Spirit, as will abundantly supply all their Wants; such a Spirit, as shews itself in Mr Professor Francke, of Hall in Saxony, whose Remittances towards carrying on this pious and glorious Design, have been large and constant. But the present State of this Mission may be

1710.

Protestant
Mission to
East-India, at
Tranquebar.

At Madras.

At Cudalore.

Mr Francke
recommended

seen

seen in the *Appendix N^o IV.* together with an Account of the Benefactions received, at the End of *N^o V.*

1720.

New Testaments, Psalters, Catechisms, and Abridgment of the History of the Bible, printed in Arabick.

In the Year 1720, the Society extended their Regard to the Greek Church in *Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Arabia, and Egypt.* To this End they published Proposals for Printing here, with a new Set of Types, the *New Testament and Psalter, in Arabick*: and were enabled, by the Blessing of God, on the Recommendation of the Bishops, joined to the Charity and Zeal of their own Members, to procure an Edition of above 6000 *Psalters*, and 10000 *Testaments*, as also of 5000 *Catechetical Instructions*, with an *Abridgment of the History of the Bible* annexed; at so large an Expence as the Sum of 2976*l.* 1*s.* 6*d.* to which His late Majesty was a bountiful Contributor, by a gracious Benefaction of *Five Hundred Pounds*; 5750 *Psalters*, 4098 *New Testaments*, and 2488 *Catechetical Instructions*, with the *Abridgment* aforesaid, have been already sent to those Parts; or into *Persia*, by means of their Correspondents in *Russia*, which were most thankfully received; and the rest are reserved to be sent at Occasion shall offer.

1725.

Work-Houses recommended.

The Society having had the Pleasure to see the Success of the Endeavours used in many Towns and Villages, for employing the Poor and their Children, by setting up *Work-Houses*; They (that nothing might be wanting to encourage the Prosecution of so useful a Design) did in the Year 1725 cause a Collection of the best Accounts of such *Work-Houses* to be published, which was reprinted with very large Additions, in 1733; and is now dispersed upon the usual Terms of the Society, in order to recommend so good a Design throughout the Kingdom: and that in them particular Regard should

should be had to such an Education of Children, as might, by making them good Christians, be the most effectual Means to make them useful to their Country, truly happy in the Life that now is, and in that which is to come.

In the Beginning of the Year 1732, the Society, when they heard the melancholly Account of the Sufferings of the Protestants in *Saltzburg*, (having first obtained His Majesty's Leave) resolved upon doing all that lay in their Power to raise Collections for their persecuted Brethren. To this End, in June the same Year, they published, *An Account of the Sufferings of the persecuted Protestants in the Archbishoprick of Saltzburg, &c.* and afterwards published, *A further Account of their Sufferings, &c.* with an *Extract of the Journals of M. Von Reck, the Commissary of the first Transport of Saltzburgers to Georgia; and of the Ministers that accompanied them thither, 1733.* These Accounts being enforced by the generous Example of many Noble and Honourable Persons, as also by liberal Contributions, and earnest Exhortations from the Right Reverend the Bishops, and their Clergy, had, through God's Blessing, so good an Effect upon the Minds of charitable and well-disposed Christians of every Rank and Denomination, that the Society (besides making many large Remittances to Germany) have been enabled to send over to the English Colony in Georgia in the Years 1733, 1734, 1735, and 1741, Four Transports, consisting of more than two Hundred Protestant Emigrants, chiefly *Saltzburgers*; who, with two Missionaries and a Schoolmaster, are settled by themselves at *Ebenezer*, and there live in a contented, comfortable, and hopeful Way, upon such Lands as have been assigned to them by the Trustees for Establishing the said Colony.

1732.

Saltzburg
Exiles relieved.
ed.

Proposed for
Printing the
Title, &c. in
the Year
1732.

It is a great Expence of these Transports, and the many extraordinary Charges that have been necessary for the Support and Encouragement of this Infant Settlement; together with 100 *l.* a Year as a Salary for their Two Missionaries and Schoolmaster, have so far reduced the Charities belonging to this Branch of the Society's Designs, that they have nothing left now to answer any future Wants and Contingencies; excepting 2500 *l.* New South Sea Annuities, which have been purchased as a standing Fund for paying the aforesaid Annual Salary to the Missionaries and Schoolmaster, till some certain and settled Provision can be made for them in *Georgia*: But for Particulars the Society refer themselves to their Books of Receipts and Disbursements on this Account, which may be inspected *gratis* by any Person calling on their Secretary, at their House in *Bartlett's Buildings, London*; of which, two Extracts have been already published, and dispersed among the Benefactors to this excellent Charity, with the Thanks of the Society, and their Prayers that God would eternally reward so great and seasonable an Instance of Christian Beneficence, as was then ministered to persecuted *Protestants*, when driven out of their native Country, under the most pitiable Circumstances of Distress.

1743.
Proposal for
Printing the
Bible, &c. in
the *Welsh*
Language.

In the Year 1743, the Society undertook a new Edition of the *Bible* in the *Welsh* Language, with the *Common Prayer*, and *Psalms* in *Metre*; and finished it in 1748, by an Impression of *Fifteen Thousand Copies*, which they have since dispersed in the most prudent, useful and extensive Manner they could. But such is the Zeal, and Thirst of good Christians

Christians throughout *Wales* for having the *Holy Scriptures* in that Language, wherein alone they can possibly read them; that this Impression (large as it was) fell exceedingly short of the universal Demand that was made for it. For which Reason, the Society, from a compassionate and Christian Regard to their Wants, did some time ago put into the Press another Edition of the Bible, consisting of the same Number of Copies; as likewise of Five Thousand *New Testaments*, and as many *Common Prayer Books* in the same Language. This second Edition is now, by the Blessing of God, and the Benefactions of those who have the Designs of the Society at Heart, happily finished: the first Packets whereof are gone into the Country already. But as the Money received from the Sale of the former Impression, and from new Benefactions, scarce answered the Charge of Paper and Printing in this; so that little or nothing was left towards defraying the great Sum requisite for Binding up these Books, and sending them Carriage-free into the Country: Therefore the Society are obliged in the strongest Manner to represent these Things to their Members and others, as well to ease their other Funds from the extraordinary Burden that lays upon them at present in the single Article of Binding, as also to provide such a FUND as will enable them at all Times hereafter to furnish the poor Inhabitants of *Wales*, with the Blessing of the Holy Scriptures in their own Language (the very strongest Barrier against *Popery*) at an easier Expence than those of *England* enjoy it. This Fund, they have Reason to believe may be soon wanting, according to all the Letters and Accounts they have lately received out of *Wales*, even notwithstanding the Largeness of the present as well as former Impression. How-
ever,

ever, the Society will be ready to forward a *third* Impression so soon as it shall appear necessary, and they be enabled to undertake it. In the mean Time, they doubt not but the same good Spirit and gracious Providence of God, which hath so greatly prospered them in this Labour of Love hitherto, will still continue to assist and give his Blessing to their Christian Undertakings, and raise up Benefactors to supply whatever Money shall be wanting on this Account. What Care the Society have taken that the present Impression be distributed in the most prudent, useful, and extensive Manner, may be seen by a Letter to their Members in *Wales*, in the *Appendix* No VI.

BEFORE concluding this *general* Account, it may not be improper to mention three very considerable and standing Benefactions to this Society.

Mrs Palmer's
Legacy of
4000 l. in
1728.

1. THE first is, a most generous *Legacy* of *Four Thousand Pounds*, which was left to them by Mrs *Elizabeth Palmer* in 1728, and is still preserved entire in the *Publick Funds*; the Interest of it only being from year to year applied to such Branches of their Designs as most need it.

The Gifts of
Mr Edwin
Belke, a Gentleman of
Kent.

2. THE second is a free Gift in the Year 1734, by Mr *Edwin Belke*, a Gentleman of *Kent*, deceased; who having considered the good Effects of forming Religious Societies in divers Parts of the Kingdom, as also of distributing religious and good Books, has (in order to make the best and most lasting Provision he could for these Purposes) executed a Conveyance by Lease and Release, of Ten Acres of Land in *Rennet Marsh* in *Kent*, to Five Members of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, and has likewise transferred to the same Gentlemen 1050 l. New South Sea Annuities, to be vested in a Purchase of Freehold Land, as soon as may

may be, the better to perpetuate the Trusts declared by another Deed, executed by the said Benefactor, towards defraying the Expence of distributing *Bibles, New Testaments*, and other Religious Books, under the Inspection of the Society.

THE same Gentleman did also in the Year 1737 execute another Deed to the Five Members above-mentioned, for conveying to them, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, *Eighty Pounds* New South Sea Annuities; the Dividends whereof are to be laid out from time to time (at the Direction of the Society) in Books for propagating the Christian Religion in the *East-Indies*, or other Parts of the World; which *Annuity Stock* is also to be vested, as soon as may be, in a Purchase of *Freehold* Land, the better to perpetuate the Trust. Both which Settlements were confirmed by his Will.

3. THE last is a Legacy of the Reverend Doctor Rev. Dr. Carter's Legacy. late Vice-Provost of *Baton*, whose Executors (besides the Payment of 436*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* in Money) have also transferred to the Society 295*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.* in New South Sea Annuities, and 110*l.* in Bank Stock. The former of these Articles has been since made up 300*l.* and the latter 200*l.* for a Fund to answer, by the Annual Interest thereof, the Uses directed by the Testator's Will, particularly that of printing or publishing in the *Eastern Language, Bibles, Old and New Testaments*, or what Part thereof the Society shall judge proper.

THESE are the general Designs wherein the Society are at present engaged; the particular State whereof will be published every Year: and what it now is, may be seen in the *Appendix, N° V.*

THE TREASURERS of this SOCIETY.

THE Reverend Dr DUNN, Archdeacon of Rochester, and Rector of St Mary Lambeth, is Treasurer for all Benefactions to the Designs of the Society in general, and to the Arabick Impressions of the New Testament and Psalter.

SIR RICHARD HOARE Knt. in Fleetstreet, is Treasurer to the Protestant Mission in the East-Indies.

MR FRANCIS GOSLINO, Banker in Fleetstreet, is Treasurer for all Quarterly Subscriptions, and also for all Remittances for Packets of Books sent to any Members.

The Rev. Mr THOMAS BROUGHTON and Mr WILLIAM WATTS are Joint-Secretaries to the Society.

Letters may be directed to the Rev. Mr Broughton, at the Society's House in Bartlett's-Buildings, Holborn.

WHEREAS the necessary Affairs of the Society do often call both their Secretary and Messenger abroad, it is hereby desired of all Members, or their Friends, who have any Business with them, that they would come, or send to the Society's House in Bartlett's-Buildings, between the Hours of nine in the Morning and two in the Afternoon, where Attendance will be given every Day, excepting Saturday.

N. B. Tuesday is the only Day whereon (according to the Standing Orders of the Society) their Committee meet to give Directions for answering the Letters received, and for sending any Packet that shall be desired.

APPENDIX.

[481]



SUBSCRIBING MEMBERS APPENDIX.

SOCIETY for promoting Christian
Knowledge.

*The Form of recommending MEMBERS, ac-
cording to the Standing Orders of the
SOCIETY.*

Time of
Admission.
1748.
1744.
1742.

WE the Underwritten do recommend *A. B.*
to be a Member of
the Society for promoting Christian
knowledge; and do verily believe that He is well
affected to His Majesty King **GEORGE**, and
his Government; and to the Church of *England* as
by Law established; of a sober and religious Life
and Conversation, and of an humble, peaceable, and
charitable Disposition.

1740.
1730.
1734.
1722.
1723.

G

A

LIST

OF THE

SUBSCRIBING MEMBERS

APPENDIX OF THE

SOCIETY for promoting Christian Knowledge.

Time of Admission.

1748.

Right Reverend Robert Lord Bishop of St Asaph.

1744.

Francis Ayscough D. D.

1745.

Richard Arnald B. D. Rector of Thurgarton, Leicestershire.

1749.

{ William Ayer D. D. Prebendary of Canterbury
Rev. Mr Albinus, one of His Majesty's German Chaplains.

1720.

Right Reverend Zachary Lord Bishop of Bangor.

1734.

Right Reverend John Lord Bishop of Bristol.

1722.

William Belisba Esq, Teddington, Middlesex.

1723.

Thomas Blencowe Esq, of the Middle Temple.

Peniston

Time of
Admission.

[17]

To omit
nothing

1726. Peniston Black O.D. Dean of Winchester.
1729. Calverley Basilike Esq; Chaplain, Surrey.
1731. Edward Beeson M. A. Rector of Outbourne in the Isle of Wight.
1732. Rev. Mr Henry Allard Surgeon, one of His Majesty's German Chaplains.
1735. William Bedingsfield of Swaffall Hall, Suffolk, Esq;
1738. John Burton D.D. Head Master of Winchester School.
1738. Sir William Droun M.D. Fleet-Square, London.
1740. John Barton M.A. Rector of Great Brickhill, Bucks.
1741. Rev. Mr Daniel Bradford.
1741. Philip Bearcroft D.D. Master of the Charter-House, and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1741. John Berriman M. A. Rector of St Alban, Wood-Brook, Bucks.
1743. William Best D.D. Vicar of St Lawrence Jewry.
1743. Buckland Nutcombe Blunt Esq; of Nutcombe, Devon.
1743. Rev. Mr Jacob Bourdillon, Spital-Fields.
1743. Rev. Mr Bates of Horncastle, Lincolnshire.
1744. Anselm Bayly LL. B. of the King's Chapel.
1744. James Bateman of Claxby Grove, Lincolnshire, Esq;
1744. Rev. Mr Gustavus Broughton, at Newark upon Trent, Nottinghamshire.
1745. Rev. Mr John Boswell, Vicar of Taunton, Somersetshire.
1745. Rev. Mr William Barreter, Vicar of Kelvedon, Essex.
1747. James Best Esq; at Chatham, Kent.
1747. Rev. Mr Martin Baylis, Rector of Wrentham, Suffolk.
1748. Mr Claude Bosanquet, Merchant in London.
1748. William Baker M.A. Rector of Hedenham, Norfolk.
1748. James Bonet M.A. Vicar of Aliborough, Suffolk.
1749. Rev. Mr Backhouse, Vicar of Newbold Pacey, Warwickshire.
1749. Henry Burrough M. A. Vicar of Wisbech, in the Isle of Ely.

Time of
Admission.

[18]

- Philip Barton LL.D. Canon of Christ Church, Oxon.
John Butler, LL.D. Rector of Ashley, Hampshire,
and Lecturer of St Mary's Strand.
1750. Mr Ebenezer Blackwell, Banker in Lombard-street.
Sir John Barnard, Knight, and Alderman of London.
Joseph Foster Barham Esq. Margaret-street, Caven-
dish-square.
Rev. Mr Browne, Vicar of Great Missenden, Bucks.
Rev. Mr Gregory Bridgman, Vicar of Pownstock,
Cornwall.
1752. Rev. Mr John Blyth, of Colehill, Warwickshire.
Thomas Byfold Esq.
Rev. Mr Bridger, Rector of Orthingbury, Northamp-
tonshire.
Rev. Mr Samuel Baker, Rector of Kirby-Cane, Nor-
folk.
1753. Nicholas Brady LL.B. Rector of Tooting in Surry.
Edward Ballard D.D. Vicar of Old Windsor, Berks.
Rev. Mr Broade, Rector of Banfield, Northampton-
shire.
1754. William Brent, M.A. Vicar of Charles in Plymouth.
C.
1728. THE Most Reverend Thomas Lord Archbishop
of Canterbury.
1753. Right Rev. Edmund Lord Bishop of Exeter.
1724. Richard Cabbe, M.A. at Whitburch near Blandford,
Dorsetshire.
1735. Thomas Carew of Crowcombe, Somersetshire, Esq.
Henry-Reginald Courtenay Esq. Upper Grosvenor-street.
1738. Peregrine Courtenay Esq.
Rev. Mr Chamberlayne, Rector of Great Cressingham,
1740. Norfolk.

John

Time of
Admission.

[19]

1741. John Chapman D.D. Archdeacon of Sudbury.
 1742. { Allen Cowper M.A. Rector of Warboys, Huntingdonsh.
 Charles Walter Congreve M.A. Archdeacon of Armagh.
 1743. Thomas Church D.D. Prebendary of St Paul's.
 1744. John Casselman M.A. Prebendary of Bristol.
 1745. { Edward Cobden D.D. Archdeacon of London.
 Henry Crossman, M.A. Rector of Little Bromley, Essex.
 1748. William Chilcott D.D. Minister of Brentford Butts,
 Middlesex.
 1749. Robert Cooke M.A. Vicar of Boxted in Essex.
 1750. John Carlyon LL.B. of St Austle, in Cornwall.
 1751. Sparke Canham, M.A. Chaplain to the Right Hon.
 the Earl of Plymouth.
 { Alexander Courthope Esq; of Horsmanden in Kent.
 Dr Colwell Physician at Bodmin, Cornwall.
 1752. Thomas Cheney D.D. Dean of Winchester.
 Rev. Mr William Cole, Rector of Newton Blossom-
 Ville, Bucks.
 { Joseph Crewe D.D. Rector of Muxon, Staffordshire.
 Mr Thomas Crozier, Merchant, in London.
 1753. { Mr James Crosbie, Merchant, at Liverpool.
 Rev. Mr Thomas Chamberlayne, Rector of Charlton
 in Kent.
 { Rev. Dr Chapman, Master of Magdalen College,
 Cambridge.
 1754. { Samuel Clarke, M.A. Rector of East Dearham, Norfolk.

D.

1744. **R**ight Rev. Richard Lord Bishop of Durham.
 1752. **R**ight Rev. Anthony Lord Bp of St David's.
 1724. John Denne D.D. Archdeacon of Rochester.
 1739. Christopher Dawson Esq; Bolton, Yorkshire.
 1744. Rev. Mr Doughty, Vicar of Wispington, Lincoln-
 shire. Rev.

Time of
Admission.

[26]

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nominaA

1745. Rev. Mr De Chair, Stoke Newington, Middlesex.
Hon. W. riotbesley Digby, Esq;
Rev. Mr Douling, Minister of Funchryge Wells Chapel.
1746. John Doughty M.A. - Minister of St James, Clerken-
well.
Mr Peter Dobree, Guernsey.
1747. William Deane M.A. Rector of Woolthampton, Berks.
1748. Rev. Mr Drake, Vicar of Swinderby, Lincolnshire.
1750. John Dalton D.D. Prebendary of Worcester.
1752. William Doddwell D.D. Prebendary of Sarum.
1753. Mr Jeremias Dixon of Leeds, Yorkshire.
Rev. Mr Thomas Dawson, of William and Mary Col-
lege in Virginia.
1754. Mr William Daw, of the Inner Temple.
Mr John Darker, of St Sepulchres, London.
E.
1703. Vigerus Edwards Esq; London.
1742. Sloane Elsmere D.D. Rector of Chelsea.
1744. Henry Evans M.A. of the King's Chapel.
1752. Mr Joseph Ellis of Ebly, Gloucestershire.
1754. Sir John Evelyn, Bart. at Wotton, Surry.
Rev. Mr Jukes Egerton, Vicar of Plumstead in Kent.
F.
1744. JOHN Ferrar Esq; Westminster.
1745. Rev. Mr Robert Foley, Rector of Kingham, Ox-
fordshire.
1750. John Foott, M.A. Rector of Foxall, Staffordshire.
1752. George Fothergill D.D. Principal of Edmund Hall,
Oxon.
1753. Thomas Fiske, M.A. Rector of Bromley, Essex.
1754. William Preind, D.D. Prebendary of Westminster,
and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.

Mr

Time of
Admission.

[221]

To sent
admission

1754. Mr Samuel Fullager, Maidstone, Kent.
G.

1727. SIR John Gannon Knt.
1742. Rev. Mr Thomas Gibson, Vicar of Dover-court,
Essex.

1743. Mr Francis Gelling Banker, London.

1747. Charles Gray Esq. Colchester.

1749. Edmund Gibson M.A. Prebendary of St Paul's, London.

Mr Robert Gelling, Banker, in London.

1750. William Goodiner, M.A. Fellow of St John's Col-
lege, Oxon.

1751. Richard Goodwin D.D. Rector of Tankersley, York-
shire.

Rev. Mr Thomas Grimwood, Master of the Public
Grammar School at Dedham in Essex.

William Gery Esq; of Bushmead, Bedfordshire

Rev. Mr John Gould, Rector of Fairway, Devon.

1752. Thomas Godfrey, Esq. London.

Peter Godfrey, Esq; ditto.

Edmund Godfrey, Esq; ditto.

Joseph Godfrey, Esq; ditto.

1754. Rev. Mr John Gough, Prebendary of Ely.

H.

1713. John Heylyn D.D. Prebendary of Westminster.

Rev. Mr John Hulcombe, Rector of Tenby, Pam-
brokeshire.

1730. Thomas Hunt D.D. Hebrew Professor, and Canon
of Christ-Church, Oxon.

1734. Jeffrey Hetherington Esq; London.

1736. Joseph Hudson Esq; Westminster.

1740. David Hartley M.D. at Bath.

Eden

Time of
Admission.

[[122]]

1744. Eden Howard M.A. Rector of Rendlesham, Suffolk.

1745. Sampson Harris M.A. Vicar of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire.

1746. Thomas Hartley M.A. Rector of Winwick, Northamptonshire.

1747. { Rev. Mr John Haddon of Warrington, Lancashire.
John Horne Esq; Westminster.

1748. { Rev. Mr Francis Hawkins, Rector of Highbury
Gibson, Bedfordshire.

John Head D.D. Archdeacon of Canterbury.

1749. Richard Hamfrey M.A. of Norwich.

Sir Richard Hoare Knt. and Alderman of London.

1750. { Henry Hoare Esq; in Lincoln's Inn-Fields.
Thomas Holme, D.D. Vicar of Rickmansworth,

Hertfordshire.

{ Sir Thomas Harrison Knt. Chamberlain of the City of
London.

1751. { Christopher Hussy D.D. Rector of Allhallows the
Great, Thames-street.

Benjamin Hayes Esq; of Wimbleton, Surry.

1752. { Rev. Mr Henry Harris, Vicar of Norton St Philips,
Somersetshire.

{ Rev. Mr Humphrey Henchman, Fellow of All Souls
College, Oxford.

{ Rev. Mr Henry Holdsworth, Vicar of Dartmouth in
Cornwal.

1752. { Joseph Hughes M.A. Prebendary of Exeter, and
Rector of Kelly, Devon.

Rev. Mr Francis Hussy, Rector of Clifbydon, Devon.

1740. { Lawrence Jackson B.D. Vicar of Ardleigh,
Essex.

Charles

Time of
Admission.

[E 23]

Time of
Admission.

1742. Charles Jenner D. D. Prebendary of Lincoln, and
Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1745. William Jenkin M. A. Lecturer of St Martin, Ludgate.
1748. Rev. Mr Jarvis, Rector of Stone, Worcestershire.
1753. Rev. Mr Samuel Johnson of Bradford, Wilts.
1753. Rev. Mr John Jones, Fellow of Jesus College, Oxon.
1748. Samuel Knight M. A. Vicar of Fulham, Middlesex.
1753. Mr William Kemp, of St Luke, Old-street.
1716. Sir James Dowder Bart.
1727. John Lyned D. D. Dean of Canterbury.
1740. Rev. Mr Langton, Dean of Clogher in Ireland.
1744. Stephen Law Esq; London.
1744. Roger Long D. D. Master of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge.
1745. Tristram Land M. A. Vicar of Furneux Pelham, Hert-
fordshire.
1746. William Lord M. A. Rector of Northiam, Suffex.
1747. Rev. Mr Linton, Vicar of Frieson near Boston, Lin-
colnshire.
1747. Rev. Mr Lyddell, Rector of Ardingly in Suffex.
1749. Rev. Mr Lidgoult, Vicar of Harmondsworth, Middlef.
1749. Nicholas Lechmere M. A. Prebendary of Winchester.
1750. John Lloyd M. A. Rector of Ryton, in the County of
Durham.
1750. Sir Robert Ladbroke, Knt. and Alderman of London.
1752. Nowes Lloyd M. A. Rector of Little Hinton, Wilts.
1753. Rev. Mr Samuel Lobb, Rector of Hungerford Farley,
Somersetshire.
1753. John Lloyd, M. A. Minister of St James's, Dukes-
Place.

H.

John

Time of
Admission.

[22]

To admit
nominate

1740.

John Morgan M.A. Prebendary of Win-
chester.

1741.

Robert Maxwell D.D. Vicar of Grays in Essex.
Rev. Mr Morant, Rector of St Mary's in Colchester.

1743.

Rev. Mr Mubard, Rector of Mistle, Essex.
Thomas Micklethwait Esq. Leeds, Yorkshire.

1748.

Richard Morgan Esq. Dublin.
Mr Richard Marchant, at Edburton in Sussex.
Rev. Mr Strainsbam Master, of Craston, Lancashire.

1749.

Rev. Mr Moore, of St Sepulchres, London.
Rev. Norman Mead M.A. Prebendary of Lincoln.

1750.

John Martin Esq. Banker in Lombard-street.

1751.

Charles Mofi D. D. Archdeacon of Colchester.

1753.

John Maud M.A. Vicar of St Neot's, Huntingdonsh.
Zachary Mudge, M. A. Vicar of St Andrew's in
Plymouth, and Prebendary of Euter.

1754.

Rev. Mr Manoux, Rector of Sandy, Bedfordshire.
Martin Madan, Esq. London.

N.

1742.

Right Rev. Thomas Lord Bishop of Norwich.

1743.

Samuel Nicolls LL.D. Master of the Temple,
and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.

1744.

William Newell M. A. Rector of Shipston le Moynes,
Glostershire.

1748.

Rev. Mr North, Rector of Sternfield, Suffolk.

1753.

Thomas Negus M.A. Rector of Rotherhish.

O.

1734.

Right Rev. Thomas Lord Bishop of Oxford.

1747.

Thomas Osborn LL.D. Rector of Clifton in Bed-
fordshire.
Henry Owen M. D. Vicar of Terling in Essex.

Owen

Time of
Admission.

[25]

1753. Owen Owen M. A. Rector of Montgomery in
Montgomeryshire.

1734. Right Rev. John Lord Bishop of Peterborough.

1725. Sir John Phillips Bart. Picton Castle, Pembroke-sh.

1726. Sir John Price, of New-Town Hall, Montgomeryshire.

1727. Thomas Parke D.D. Principal of Jesus College, Oxon.

Vincent Perronet M. A. Vicar of Shoreham, Kent.

1744. Rev. Mr Pittius, Preacher at the German Church
in the Savoy.

1745. Joseph Parsons M.A. Vicar of Bedingham, Norfolk.

1746. John Potter D.D. Archdeacon of Oxford.

1747. John Pennington M. A. Rector of All-Saints in
Huntingdon.

1748. John Parson M.A. Fellow of Oriel College, Oxon.

Rev. Mr James Parr, Rector of Wold, Northampton-sh.

1749. William Price Esq. of Ruace in Merionethshire.

John Peele M. A. Vicar of Tisbury, Norfolk.

1750. Edward Pemberton M. A. Vicar of Belchamp St
Paul's, in Essex.

1751. Rev. Mr John Penrose, Vicar of Ghoros and Budock
in Cornwall.

Rev. Mr Pyle, Vicar of Hornchurch, Essex.

1753. William Parry, B.D. Rector of Shipston upon Stower,
Worcestershire.

R.

1740. Rev. Mr Ralph, Vicar of Ingatestone, Essex.

1741. Nicholas Robinson M.D. Hatton-Garden.

David Ravaud Esq. London.

1743. William Rotbery M.A. Lecturer of Chelsea.

1746. Gloucester Ridley LL.B. Minister of Poplar.

H 2

Rev.

Time of
Admission.

[26]

1747. Rev. — Robinson B. D. of Pocklington, Yorkshire.
1750. Thomas Richards, M. A. Rector of Llanfyllin in
Montgomeryshire.
1752. Thomas Rayne M. A. Minister of Hammersmith, Mid-
dlesex.
1753. { Capt. George Russell, Rotherbith.
Balthasar Remy, D. D. Canon of Windsor, and Chap-
lain in Ordinary to his Majesty.
1754. Rev. Sir Peter Rivers, Bart. Rector of Woolwich,
Kent.
1707. Right Rev. Thomas Lord Bishop of Sodor and
Man.
1732. { Joseph Smith, D. D. Provost of Queen's College, Oxford.
Francis Stanley M. A. Rector of Hadham, Herts.
1736. Thomas Saville Esq;
R. Sneyd D. D. Rector of Heningham Sible, Essex.
1740. { Humphry Sydenham Esq; London.
Henry Stebbing D. D. Chancellor of the Diocese of
Salisbury.
1745. Thomas Smalbrake M. A. Archdeacon of Coventry.
Mr John Stockwell, of Little Chelsea.
1746. { Hon. and Rev. Mr Stanley, Rector of Liverpool.
James Stanhouse M. D. Physician to the County In-
firmity at Northampton.
1748. William Stead M. A. Vicar of Reigate, Surrey.
Dye Syer M. A. Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge.
1749. { William Stevenson D. D. Prebendary of Salisbury.
1750. Rev. Mr Thomas Skinner, Vicar of Llangatlock,
Monmouthshire.
1752. { William Stephenson Esq; Thames-street.
Samuel Steadman D. D. Prebendary of Canterbury.
William

Time of
Admission.

[27]

- William Stackbouse D.D. Rector of St Erme, Corn-
wal.*
1752. { *Rev. Mr Lionel Seaman, Vicar of Frome Selwood,
Somersetshire.*
Thomas Shaw M.A. of Lincoln.
1753. *Mr Zachariah Shrapnel, jun. at Bradford, Wilts.*
1754. *Rev. Mr Laurence Smith, Vicar of Southill, Bedford-
shire.*

- T.
1730. **R**EV. Mr Talbot, Rector of Burfield, Berks.
1733. *Sir John Thorold Bart. at Cranwell, Lincolnshire.*
1737. { *Rev. Mr Humphry Thomas, of St Just in Roseland,
Cornwal.*
1740. *Samuel Torriano Esq; Putney, Surry.*
1742. *James Torkington M.A. Rector of Little Stukely,
Huntingdonshire.*
Josiah Tucker M.A. Rector of St Stephen, Bristol.
Mr Nathanael Townsend, in Lotbbury.
John Thornton Esq; London.
1746. { *Mr Nicholas Trevanion, at Windsor.*
*William Talbot M.A. Fellow of Clare-Hall, Cam-
bridge.*
1747. *Ralph Thoresby M.A. Rector of Stoke-Newington,
Middlesex.*
1748. *Rev. Mr Trotter, Rector of Gravely, Cambridgeshire.*
Rich. Terrick D.D. Canon Residentiary of St Paul's.
1750. { *John Thomas, D.D. Prebendary of Westminster, and
Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.*
1751. *Rev. Mr. William Talbot, Minister of Kington,
Warwickshire.*
1752. { *Hon. and Rev. Mr George Talbot.*
Thomas Townson M.A. Rector of Malpas, Cheshire.

James

Time of
Admission.

[28]

1700.

James Vernon Esq; Westminster.

1732.

Edward Vernon D. D. Rector of St George,
Bloomsbury.

1744.

Mr Richard Venn, Ludgate-Hill.

1752.

Mr Thomas Veale, Attorney at Law, at Plymouth.
Abbot Upcher, B.A. of St Edmunds-Bury.

W.

1725.

Right Rev. Benjamin Lord Bishop of Winchester.

1734.

Right Rev. Isaac Lord Bishop of Worcester.

1733.

Rev. Mr Charles Wadsworth at Horn, Norfolk.

1734.

Thomas Wilson D. D. Prebendary of Westminster, and
Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.

1740.

Mr William Watts, Vauxhall.

1742.

Rev. Mr Ward, Kensington.

1743.

Henry Weston Esq; West Horsley in Surrey.

1743.

William Worthington, M. A. Vicar of Llanrhaidr
in Mechnant, Denbighshire.

1744.

John Witton M. A. Prebendary of York.

1745.

Sir William Wentworth Bart. at Bretton, Yorkshire.

1745.

Christopher Wilson D. D. Prebendary of Westminster.

1748.

John Warcopp LL.B. Rector of St Andrew Auckland, Durb.

1748.

Mr John Wilberfoss, Merchant at Gainsborough.

1749.

Rev. Mr Edw. Wilson, Rector of Westmeston, Sussex.

1750.

Francis Walwyn D. D. Prebendary of Canterbury.

1750.

Mr William Wright, of St Anne's Westminster.

1750.

Rev. Mr John Warner, Rector of Cherrington in
Warwickshire.

1752.

Rev. Mr Samuel Walker of Truro, Cornwall.

1752.

John Wills M. A. Vicar of St Bride's, London.

1752.

Rev. Mr Edward Walmsley, Rector of Falmouth,
Cornwall.

Mr

Time of
Admission.

[29]

1753. { Mr Forth Winter, Norfolk-street.
Bartholomew Wood, Esq, Rotherhitb.
Rev. Mr William Williams, Rector of St Ewe, Cornwall.

Y.

1744. THE Most Rev. Matthew Lord Archbishop of
York.
1748. Edward Yardley B. D. Archdeacon of Cardigan.
1750. Francis Yarborough, D. D. Principal of Brazen-
Nose College, Oxon.

Z.

1724. REV. Mr Ziegenbagen, one of His Majesty's Ger-
man Chaplains.
1733. Charles Zouch M.A. of Sandal Magna, Yorkshire.

LADIES Annual Contributors.

1732. { MRS Basset of Tanton-Court, Devon.
Mrs Bridget Ilbert of Bowring-Leigh, Devon.
Her Grace the Dutchess Dowager of Somerset.
1747. { Right Honourable the Countess of Northumberland.
1749. Mrs Lloyd, at the Salt Office.
Mrs Pierſon, New Bond-street.
1750. { Lady Legard, at Ganton, Yorkshire.
Mrs Jane Thornton, at Clapham in Surry.
1752. Mrs Fitzgerald, West Horsley, Surry.
Mrs Barham of Grosvenor-street.
1753. { Mrs Michell, Bloomsbury-square.
Mrs Bumbury of Brampton.
1754. Lady Rogers of Blatchford, Devon.

N° 7

N^o II.

THAT the Charity Schools might answer the true Purpose for which they were erected, this Society have, in their *Circular Letters* to their Correspondents, recommended, that, with their Instructions in Religion and Piety, they should join all proper Methods of inuring the Children to *Labour and Industry*; and in their *Circular Letter A.D. 1712*, they have these Words:

Circular
Letter
1712.

" AND because some have apprehended, that the
" placing so many of them out Apprentices to Ma-
" nual Trades, as is now generally done, may oc-
" casion, in Time, a Want of Servants, especially
" in Husbandry, the Society recommend it to your
" Consideration, whether the bringing up the Chil-
" dren to Husbandry, or putting them out to Ser-
" vices, at Sea, or in sober Families, may not be
" more useful to the Publick, and no less beneficial
" to themselves.

1719.

IN the Year 1719, they recommended the same Thing to their Correspondents, in the following Words.

" NEXT to improving the Minds of the Poor
" in all necessary Christian Knowledge, the Society
" have desired, and do again earnestly intreat all
" their Correspondents, to use their utmost Endeavours to get some kind of Labour added to the
" Instruction given to Children in the Charity
" Schools;

" Schools; as *Husbandry* in any of its Branches,
 " *Spinning, Sewing, Knitting*, or any other useful
 " Employment; to which the particular Manufactures of their respective Countries may lead them;
 " This will bring them to an Habit of Industry,
 " as well as prepare them for the Business by which
 " they are afterwards to subsist in the World, and
 " effectually obviate an Objection against the Charity Schools, that they tend to take poor Children
 " off from those servile Offices which are necessary
 " in all Communities, and for which the wise Governor of the World has by his Providence designed them.

" THE best Means of employing the Poor, has
 " always had a Share in the Thoughts of the wisest
 " Men in this Kingdom; and the present State of
 " Affairs, with respect to our Trade, seems to require a Continuance of your Care and Application, to promote those Employments among the
 " Children educated in Charity Schools, which may
 " be most for the Service of the Publick; so that
 " beside *Reading, Writing, and Arithmetick*, and
 " instructing them in the Principles and Rules of
 " our holy Religion, they ought also to be inured
 " to some sort of profitable *Labour or Business*.

" It has been observed by a worthy Corresponding Member, that where, in the Want of other
 " Labour, the Children in the Country go a Mile
 " or two to School, even that has contributed to
 " make them robust and active; and that *Gardening, Plowing, Harrowing*, or other servile Labour every other Day for their Parents, has been
 " no Prejudice to their Progress in Learning.

" 'Tis not easy to prescribe such an Employ as
 " would suit all Parts of the Kingdom; and therefore

1720.
Circular
Letter

1721.
Circular
Letter

1722.
Circular
Letter

“ fore it must be left to the Prudence of those
 “ who are intrusted with the Management of Cha-
 “ rity Schools, to chuse such Employments for
 “ the Children, as they shall judge to be most prac-
 “ ticable in their respective Places; and if any in
 “ your Neighbourhood have been so happy as to
 “ fall into a proper Method for employing poor
 “ Children, you are desired to signify it in as parti-
 “ cular a manner as you can; that when the So-
 “ ciety are furnished with a greater Variety of such
 “ Methods, they may be communicated to the
 “ Publick for general Practice.

1725.

“ AND tho’ the Manner of employing the Poor,
 “ may, at first, be attended with some Difficulty,
 “ by reason of the Variety of Manufactures in the
 “ Kingdom, and the Materials necessary for them,
 “ which all Places do not equally afford; yet
 “ wherever an Attempt has been made (tho’ by
 “ Means perhaps at first not appearing very proba-
 “ ble) it has seldom failed of producing some
 “ good Effect: for notwithstanding the Produce of
 “ the Manufactures, wherein the Poor are employ-
 “ ed, should happen to be but small, yet if they
 “ are kept from Idleness and Beggary, and inured to
 “ a sober and industrious way of Living, the good
 “ Effects thereof, as well to themselves as to the
 “ Publick, will fully compensate all the Pains that
 “ shall be taken therein.

Circular
Letter

1729.

“ THE general Usefulness of Husbandry to this
 “ Nation, the real Want there has been of Persons
 “ to be employed in it, and the Mortality that has
 “ lately happened in many Counties, especially
 “ among the lower and more laborious sort of
 “ People, are, in the Opinion of the Society, all of
 “ them, very good Reasons to engage their Mem-
 “ bers

Circular
Letter
1729.

" bers to use their utmost Endeavours that poor
 " Children may be bound out *Apprentices* to that
 " Business, which would silence one of the most
 " popular Clamours that has been raised against
 " Charity Schools. This Concern therefore, which
 " so nearly affects the common Interest of our
 " Country, is particularly recommended by the So-
 " ciety to all their Members.

FROM these *Extracts* it will appear, how care-
 ful this Society has always been to obviate the com-
 mon Objections made against the Charity Schools,
 that they only breed up Children in Idleness and
 Pride; and it must not be omitted, that as early
 as the Year 1712, they particularly recommended,
 " That however these Children are disposed of, it
 " will be very necessary beforehand to teach them
 " that great Lesson of *true Humility*, which our
 " Saviour has prescribed to all that will be his Dis-
 " ciples; lest the Advantages they receive from a
 " pious Education, should incline them to put too
 " great a Value upon themselves; and therefore
 " that the Masters be often put in mind of guard-
 " ing the Children under their Care, as much as
 " possible, against such dangerous Conceits; and in
 " order thereunto, to instruct them very carefully
 " in the Duties of Servants, and Submission to
 " Superiors.

AND knowing that it is of the highest Import-
 tance to the Welfare of the Charity Schools, to re-
 move all Occasion of Complaint against them as
 Nurseries of *Disaffection* to the Government, They
 acquainted their Members in Town and Country,
 " That his Grace the Archbishop of *Canterbury*
 " having heard some Complaints against the Con-
 " duct of certain Teachers in these Schools, on this
 " Head,

" Head, did, in 1716, write a Letter to the Trustees
 " of the Schools in and about London, earnestly ex-
 " horting them vigorously to animadvert upon all,
 " whether Children or Teachers, who either appear,
 " or suffer them to appear at any time in publick,
 " to affront the Government, and bear a Part in those
 " Tumults and Riots, which are so great a Scandal,
 " as well as Prejudice, to the good Order and Peace
 " of the Realm. And likewise, if there be any Ca-
 " techisms or Institutions taught in any of these
 " Schools, that muddle with political or party Prin-
 " ciples, that they ought immediately to be thrown
 " aside, as pernicious to the original Design of these
 " minor Nurseries.

SOME time after this, his Grace, in a particular
 manner, recommended it to the Trustees of the
 Charity Schools in and about London; " To require
 " all the Masters and Mistresses under their Di-
 " rection, not only to take the Oaths to the Go-
 " vernment before their Admission, but at the
 " Time of their Admission to subscribe to some such
 " solemn Promise, or Declaration, as the follow-
 " ing, viz. That they do heartily acknowledge his Ma-
 " jesty King GEORGE, to be the only lawful and
 " rightful King of these Realms; and will to the
 " utmost of their Power educate the Children com-
 " mitted to their Charge, in a true Sense of their
 " Duty to him as such: That they will not by any
 " Words or Actions, do any thing whereby to lessen
 " their Esteem of, or their Obedience to the present
 " Government. That upon all publick Days, when
 " their Children may be likely to appear among any
 " disorderly Persons, they will do their best to keep them
 " in, and severely punish them, if they shall hear of
 " them running into any Tumults, or publick Meet-
 " ings,

ings, contrary to the good Order of such Schools
and Scholars.

Several other Prelates have earnestly pressed the like Exhortations, in their Sermons at the Anniversary Meetings of the Charity Schools, as well as on other Occasions; and the Society think it incumbent on them to use all their Interest to procure a general Conformity to his Grace's and their Lordships Sentiments in this Matter, as of the last Importance to the Welfare of the Charity Schools; and therefore intreat all their Correspondents to do their utmost to remove all Occasions of Complaint, as they value the Prosperity of these Schools.

CHARITY SCHOOLS	No. of Sch.	Boys put out of the school to be apprenticed to the trade by friends.	Girls put out of the school to be apprenticed to the trade by friends.	No. of Children in the schools including those now in class.
* Billingsgate Ward 1714. C.	1	40	29	444
* St. Botolph Aldergate, 1704. C.	1	30	79	361
* In the same Parish 1702. C.	1	20	19	235
St. Botolph Aldergate within For Boys set up 1692, and for Girls 1710. C.	2	50	32	272
St. Botolph Bishopgate, 1701. C.	2	25	32	1239
St. Bride's Parish 1711. C.	2	30	40	354
* Bridge and Candlewick Ward, set up for Boys 1710, Girls 1717, formerly under the Name of St. Michael Crooked Lane, and St. Magnus the Martyr, &c.	2	60	40	988
British Charity School, Clerkwell Green, set up 1737, for the instructing, Cloathing, and putting forth Apprentices poor Children, defended of Wretched Parents, born in or near London, that have no Parochial Settlement here.	1	33	8	239
* Broadstreet Ward 1714 C.	2	50	30	487
Camberwell in Surry 1721 C.	2	25	25	446
* Castle Baynard Ward C. Boys 1710. Girls 1719.	2	30	20	506
Chelsea, Middlesex, set up 1707, endow'd with 10 l. per Ann. for ever, by the late Mr. Chamberlayne, P. C. and P. M.	2	35	20	544
In the same Parish, Set up June 1709, for Soldier's Girls, supported by Ladies and Gentlewomen, seven of whom are Trustees, &c.	1	07	30	134
* Christ - Church, Spital Fields, set up 1708. C.	2	30	30	314
Christ Church in Surry, Boys 1711. Girls 1714. C.	2	30	10	303
* St. Clement Dane 1703 C.	2	60	40	736
	27	554	370	6362

CHARITY SCHOOLS in the Parish of	Boys	Girls	Boys put out since setting up of the school for		Girls put out since setting up of the school for		No. of Children put out by friends	No. of Children put out in other ways
			Apprentices to the Trade	or other ways	Apprentices to the Trade	or other ways		
* In the same Parish of St. Edmund the King. A School for Boys and Girls. 1724.	1	11	19					36
* Cordwainers and Bread-street Ward. G. Boys 1701. Girls 1714.	2	50	39	399	31	249		273
* Cornhill and Lime-street Ward. G. 1710.	2	50	30	209	21	211		737
* Gripplegate Ward within Deptford in Kent C. Boys 1712. Girls 1713. Cl.	2	50	25	254	4	161		613
Dowgate Ward, set up 1714. G.	2	50	20					78
* St. Dunstan in the West C. Boys 1708. Girls 1710.	2	50	40	38	343			598
St. Edmund the King. A Subscript. and Collect. to put out Children Apprentices educated in the Charity Schools and 240 Children have been put out, included in the Numbers put out of their respective Schools.								
* St. Bartholomew's, Cl. Set up 1711. Set in the Parish of St. Mary Abchurch supported by the Subscriptions of a Society and other Collections.	1	40		50				202
* East Smithfield in the Parish of Aldgate, the Boys set up 1706, and the Girls 1710. G.	2	40	30	276	10	242		703
Faringdon Ward within set up 1707. G.	2	60	40		146	143		642
* St. George in the East, C. Boys 1716. Girls 1719.	2	50	50	216	12	330		850
* St. George the Martyr 1708. G.	2	35	35		160	20		539
* St. George Southwark C. Girls 1747.	2	40	20	115	5	45		263
St. George Middlesex 1719. C.	2	50	50	100	72	20		332
	26	406	409	1771	1641	766	1421	6614

CHARITY SCHOOLS

In the Parishes of

[illegible]

CHARITY-SCHOOLS

In the Parishes of

In the same Parish of St.

James Westminster, set up 1725.

L.M.W. to prepare them for Service, supported by Collections at Sermons, and casual Benefactions

St. John at Hackney, C.

Set up 1712. laid down Lady-day 1735. Reviv'd Midsummer following

St. John Wapping, set up

for Boys 1704. Girls 1708. C.

* **St. John Southwark, 1735. Cl.**

Meworth, Middlesex,

1715. C.W.

* **St. Katherine near the**

Tower, 1707. C.

Kenington, Mid. 1707.

To which His Majesty is graciously pleased to allow 80l per Ann. and the Children have a Dinner every Sunday from Michaelmas to Lady-day

Lambeth in Surry, Boys

1708. Girls 1706. C.W. One half of the Day the Boys are employ'd in Spinning Silk, the Girls in Knitting and Sewing alternately all day.

* **Langbourn Ward, set**

up in the Name of *Althallows Lombard Street*, 1702. and made the Ward School, 1735. Cl.

* **St. Leonard Shoreditch,**

Boys erected 1705. Girls 1709. C.

St. Luke Middlesex, from

the Parish of *St. Giles Cripplegate*, set up 1710. Cl.

In the same Parish, Cl.

Set up 1727. supported by a Legacy of Mr. John Fuller, deceased, and Five Pounds allow'd to put out each Boy Apprentice

[40]

N. of Sch.

BOYS.

GIRLS.

Boys put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends

Girls put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends

N. of Sch.

BOYS.

GIRLS.

Boys put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends

Girls put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends

N. of Sch.	BOYS.	GIRLS.	Boys put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends	Girls put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends	N. of Sch.	BOYS.	GIRLS.	Boys put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends	Girls put out since setting up of the School or taken out by friends
1	40	—	—	60	100	—	—	—	—
2	30	20	73	84	4	93	304	—	—
2	40	30	169	46	78	488	—	—	—
1	—	31	—	12	39	92	—	—	—
2	40	20	—	—	60	—	—	—	—
2	33	15	197	22	46	42	357	—	—
2	30	20	84	15	34	53	236	—	—
2	46	13	131	—	193	—	—	—	—
1	50	—	264	—	476	—	—	—	—
2	50	50	210	90	166	833	—	—	—
1	50	—	157	131	398	—	—	—	—
1	24	—	29	—	53	—	—	—	—

19395 239 1085 1026 282 491 3518

CHARITY SCHOOLS
in the Parishes of

	N. of Sch.	BOYS	GIRLS	Boys put out since setting up of the school to Apprentices, or to the Sea, or taken out by friends	Girls put out since setting up of the school to Apprentices, or to the Sea, or taken out by friends	No. of Children (under 16) in the Schools training themselves in them
St. Margaret Westminster, cloth'd in Blue, the Boys set up 1633. the Girls 1714. <i>M.</i>	2	52	34	80	7	108 680
In the same Parish, cloth'd in Grey, <i>M.</i> and <i>M.</i> the Boys set up 1698.	2	50	26	381		218 675
St. Martin in the Fields 1699. <i>C.</i> In these Schools 25 Girls are <i>M.</i> and one third Part of the Boys are daily employed in useful Labour, so that the whole School works a Days in a Week, by Rotation.	3	80	51	536		198 869
*St. Mary at Islington, 1710. <i>C.</i>	2	26	18	100	23 15	22 204
*St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey, Boys 1712. Girls 1722. <i>C.</i>	2	50	20	179	7	119 606
St. Mary Overee, alias St. Saviour Southwark, <i>C.</i>	2	60	50			206 316
*St. Mary Rotherhith, <i>C.</i> 1739	1	25	10			10 67
*St. Mary le Strand, 1708. <i>C.</i>	1	20				
*St. Mary Whitechapel, 1705. <i>C.</i>	2	60	40	90		439
Mile End, Old Town, set up 1723. <i>C.</i>	1	30		159	144	676
In the same Parish, cloth'd in Blue, and endow'd	1	100		6		78
Mortlake in Surry, set up 1701. <i>C.</i>	2	9	9			100
Newington Butts, Surry, 1710. <i>C.</i>	1	30	42			18
Norton Folgate. This School was set up 1691. and has been very useful as a Nursery to the Neighbouring Charity Schools	1	60				72
*St. Olave Old Jewry, St. Martin Ironmonger Lane, and the Ward of Coleman-st. set up 1717. <i>C.</i>	1	40	55	192		60
*St. Olave Southwark, 1715. <i>C.</i>	1	40			7 28	287 75
K 2	25	592	298	2410	570	195 1053 5218

For the following Schools, the following have been put in or taken out of the Schools since the last year:—
St. Margaret Westminster, 1714. Girls 1714. *M.*
St. Martin in the Fields, 1699. *C.*
St. Mary at Islington, 1710. *C.*
St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey, 1712. Boys 1712. Girls 1722. *C.*
St. Mary Overee, alias St. Saviour Southwark, *C.*
St. Mary Rotherhith, *C.* 1739
St. Mary le Strand, 1708. *C.*
St. Mary Whitechapel, 1705. *C.*
Mile End, Old Town, set up 1723. *C.*
Mortlake in Surry, set up 1701. *C.*
Newington Butts, Surry, 1710. *C.*
Norton Folgate, set up 1691. and has been very useful as a Nursery to the Neighbouring Charity Schools
St. Olave Old Jewry, St. Martin Ironmonger Lane, and the Ward of Coleman-st. set up 1717. *C.*
St. Olave Southwark, 1715. *C.*

[42]									
CHARITY-SCHOOLS in the Parishes of									
	N ^o of Sch.	BOYS.	GIRLS.	Boys put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or taken out by friends.	Girls put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or taken out by friends.				No. of Children educated in the Family, (including those now in them)
St Paul Covent Garden, Boys 1701. Girls 1711. Cl.	2	30	20	118	3	102	66		574
St. Paul Shadwell, Boys 1699. Girls 1712. G.	2	40	30	226	648				944
Poplar Chapel in Stepney. E. 1711.	1	30		34	20				84
Putney, Surry, C.	1	20							20
Queen-Hithe Ward, set up 1717. G.	2	24	20	66		70			276
Ratcliff Hamlet, Stepney, Boys 1710. Girls 1723.	2	35	15	100		10			160
Richmond in Surry, set up 1711. G.	2	50	50	120	12	200	38		620
* St. Sepulchre within, set up 1700. G.	1	51		100	6				501
* In the same Parish within, set up 1702. G.	1		51				446		497
In the same Parish without, Girls, set up 1711. C.	1		25			222	50		297
In the same Parish without, Boys, set up 1706. Cl.	1	33		100					294
St. Stephen Walbrook, 1698. Cl.	1	35		76	47				158
* St. Thomas Southwark, 1704. Cl.	1	30		117	83				266
* Tower-Ward, Girls 1707. Boys 1709. G.	2	60	60	100	301	18	76		1420
* Vintry-Ward 1710. C.	1	50		100	306				521
Wandsworth, Surry,	1	25							25
* Westminster French Charity-School, set up 1747. C.	2	15	15	5	6	11	3		59
Brought from Pag. 36.	24	528	286	2407	1458	553	1445		6717
— from Page 37.	14	322	199	1304	778	581	443		3627
— from Page 38.	27	554	370	2102	1503	264	1569		6363
— from Page 39.	26	606	409	1771	1641	766	1421		6614
— from Page 40.	18	427	311	1264	1004	479	347		3832
— from Page 41.	19	395	239	1085	1026	282	491		3518
— from Page 41.	25	692	498	2410	570	195	1053		5218
TOTAL	153	3524	2112	12343	8020	3120	6769		35888

† For the Instructing, Cloathing, Maintaining, and putting forth Apprentice poor Children descended of French Protestant Refugees, born in or near London, that have been settled here. This School is supported by Annual Subscriptions

Boys at School — 3524 } 5636 Total of Children at School.
Girls — 3112 }

Boys put out to Appren. 12343 }
To Services, &c. 8020 }
Girls put out to Appren. 3120 }
To Services, &c. 6769 }

Total of Children put to Appren-
ticeships and Services, or taken
out by Friends; of which 799
are gone to Sea, out of 41 Schools.

Not, The TAUGHTERS of some Schools have thought fit to lessen the
Number of Children, that the rest might be entirely supported; which
is the reason the Number now taught, is short of what it was formerly.

The Number of Charity Schools in each County of England and Wales; with
the Number of Children taught in them, according to the best Informa-
tion that has been given to the Publisher hereof, is as follows:

	Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls
Anglesea —	40		Lincolnshire —	91	1164
Bedfordshire —	34	145	Merionethshire —	2	40
Berkshire —	59	807	Middlesex —	39	410
Brecknockshire —	5	251	Monmouthshire —	7	164
Buckinghamshire —	57	689	Montgomeryshire —	6	76
Cambridgeshire —	36	673	Norfolk —	34	570
Cardiganhire —	1	10	Northamptonshire —	47	508
Carmarthenshire —	11	121	Northumberland —	10	430
Carnarvonshire —	3	35	Nottinghamshire —	30	352
Cheshire —	17	124	Oxfordshire —	23	366
Cornwall —	11	72	Pembrokeshire —	25	184
Cumberland —	6	160	Radnorshire —	3	60
Denbighshire —	9	100	Rutlandshire —	6	32
Derbyshire —	18	274	Shropshire —	22	371
Devonshire —	41	679	Somersetshire —	33	382
Dorsetshire —	13	117	Staffordshire —	14	230
Durham —	12	276	Suffolk —	46	600
Essex —	37	492	Surry —	29	346
Flintshire —	1	80	Sussex —	22	512
Glamorganshire —	6	50	Warwickshire —	36	385
Gloucestershire —	66	940	Westmoreland —	1	16
Hampshire —	39	948	Wiltshire —	37	736
Herefordshire —	29	462	Worcestershire —	38	612
Hertfordshire —	38	652	Yorkshire —	54	893
Huntingdonshire —	25	282			
Kent —	62	968		640	968
Lancashire —	21	311	Brought forward	689	9825
Leicestershire —	16	451			
Carried forward	689	9825		1229	19506

*An Account of the Circulating CHARITY SCHOOLS in
Wales, from Michaelmas 1752, to Michaelmas 1753.*

SCHOOLS.		N ^o of SCHOLARS.		SCHOOLS.		SCHOLARS.	
<i>Anglesea</i>	—	20	784	<i>Merionethshire</i>	—	10	351
<i>Breconshire</i>	—	5	196	<i>Monmouthshire</i>	—	4	112
<i>Cardiganshire</i>	—	7	370	<i>Montgomeryshire</i>	—	1	18
<i>Carmarthenshire</i>	—	29	1100	<i>Pembrokeshire</i>	—	10	342
<i>Carnarvonshire</i>	—	17	737	<i>Radnorshire</i>	—	1	29
<i>Denbighshire</i>	—	13	560		26	852	
<i>Flintshire</i>	—	2	70		Brought over	108	4266
<i>Glamorganshire</i>	—	15	449			134	5118
		108	4266				

N. B. In many of the *Welsh* Schools, the Adult People, Men and Women, (being ignorant of the *English* Tongue) are taught to Read the Scripture in the *British* Language; and most of the Masters instruct, for three or four Hours in the Evening, after School-time, twice as many as they had in the Schools by Day, who could not attend at other times.

N. B. Some *English* Charity-Schools are included, set up of late for the Poor who did not understand *Welsh*.

A Summary View of the CHARITY-SCHOOLS in Great-Britain and Ireland.

	Sch.	Boys.	Girls.
A T LONDON, ———	153	3524	2112
In other Parts of <i>South Britain</i> , ———	1329	19506	3915
<i>Welsh</i> Schools not included in the List, pag. 43. ———	134	5118	
In <i>North Britain</i> , by the Account published 1748. ———	134	5187	2618
In <i>IRELAND</i> , for teaching to Read and Write only. ———	168	2406	600
In Ditto, erected pursuant to his Majesty's Charter, and encourag'd by his Royal Bounty of 1000 <i>l.</i> per Annum, for instructing, employing, and wholly maintaining the Children, exclusive of the <i>Dublin</i> Work-house School, ———	35	1191	
Apprenticed, 1061. to Nov. 1753. ———			
Total of Schools ———	1953	36932	9245
		9245	
Boys and Girls now taught in those Schools ———		46177	

Now, Where the Number of Scholars have been signified to the Publisher of this Account, without distinguishing the *Sexes*, they are put in the Column of Boys.

The following PROPOSAL having been made to the SOCIETY some Time ago, was reprinted by them, and recommended again to the Consideration of all the Trustees for CHARITY SCHOOLS, and distributed among those which are in and about London.

THE Instructing of Youth, and Providing for the Poor and Impotent, are such obvious Duties, that they meet with universal Approbation; but the most proper Means to attain that good End, is often disputed.

A Proposal for adding Work to the Learning usually given to the Charity Children.

THE Erecting of Charity Schools has most certainly laid a good Foundation for the first; and the late excellent Law relating to *Work-Houses*, has put it in the Power of every Parish in a much better Manner to provide for the latter.

As to the Charity Schools, it must needs be acknowledged, that those excellent Persons who first form'd, and they who have since conducted that good Work, ought ever to be mentioned with Honour: And now, that such Schools are established in most Parts of the Kingdom, it is much to be wished that some Means could be contrived to render them still more useful, and effectually to answer the good Purposes of their Institution.

IT is conceived, that if the Children educated in Charity Schools, were employed in some such Business as they are capable of, it would be no Hindrance to their Learning, and might have a very good Effect, by inuring them early to Industry; but what that Employment should be, and the Manner of conducting it, must be left to the Managers of the several Schools, who are the best Judges of what is most proper and convenient to be done.

SUPPOSE *England and Wales* to contain *Ten thousand* Parishes, and that but *Ten* Persons in every Parish, one with another, were by some Method employ'd, who were perfectly idle before, then the whole number of Persons so set to work would be *One Hundred thousand*, who, if they work but 300 Days in a Year, and one with another earn'd but a *Half-Penny* a Day, the Produce of their Labour at the Year's end would amount to 62,500 Pounds.

Coarse Wool,
Flax, or Hemp
to be spun in
the Charity
Schools.

THE Spinning of coarse Wool, Flax, or Hemp, is a Thing easily learnt, and the Waste which will be always made by Beginners won't amount to much. And if it were possible, so to contrive it, that the Parents of the Children might reap some Advantage from what is so earned, it would be a great Inducement for them to keep the Children to their Business; and if the Undertaking succeeded, it is to be hoped, that many good People would send in coarse Materials to be work'd up for the Benefit of the School.

It is impossible to give minute and particular Directions for conducting this Undertaking, and therefore that must be left to the Managers, who will best judge what is necessary to be done; but till the School is very well got into some Method, the best way will most certainly be to keep the Business in a small compass.

THO' the Spinning of Wool, and Flax, or Hemp, is propos'd, as most advantageous, yet where this is found impracticable, the Children should be employ'd in some other Way, and always have what they earn for their Encouragement: that would make them diligent, and induce all good Christians to assist in an Undertaking, which so much conduces to the Glory of God, and the Good of Mankind.

MATHE-

November 16. 1750.
MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL in *Hutton Garden*.

MINUTE. THE Trustees of the Navigation School, taking Notice, that it hath often happened, that the Parents or Friends of the Boys taught in this School, and qualified to be put out to Sea Service, have refused or prevented their being bound out Apprentice to such Service, contrary to their own Agreement upon their Admission into this School, to the Hindrance of this Charity, and the Publick Detriment: For preventing therefore such Inconveniencies, as much as in the Trustees of this School lies, it is to be wished, that the Trustees of the Charity Schools, at their next general Meeting, would be pleased to come to a Resolution, that the Boys sent from their respective Charity Schools to this School to be taught Navigation, shall receive no further Benefit from them, unless such Boys shall be bound out Apprentice to Sea Service at such Time as the Trustees of this School shall think them sufficiently qualified in that Behalf. The above Minute of the Trustees of the Navigation School, having been laid before the Trustees of the Charity Schools, at their General Meeting, the 7th of February, they came to the following Resolution.

St Dunstan's Quasi-House, Feb. 7. 1750.
 At a General Meeting of the Trustees of the Charity Schools, Greed, to recommend it to the Trustees of the Charity Schools, that for the future, the Boys who are sent to the Navigation School in *Hutton Garden*, be bound Apprentice to the Sea Service only, and at such Time as the Trustees of the said School shall judge them sufficiently qualified. And in case any Boy shall refuse to go to Sea, after he has learned Navigation, such Boy shall then be deprived of the Money allotted by the Trustees of the School to which he belongs, to put him Apprentice to any other Trade. Which Resolution, it is desired may be complied with by the Trustees of the several Schools who send Boys to the Navigation School.

MINUTE

MINUTE **T**HE Master reported, that in Pursuance of the Order of the 16th of November last, he had computed the Number of Boys that had been received into this School within the Space of these seven Years, last past, and the Number of those who have been bound out to Sea, and finds the Number to stand thus, there have been received into this School 120, and bound out to Sea 76 only, so that about 4 are gone to Sea to 9 taken in.

June 24. 1750.
At a Meeting of the Trustees of the Charity-School of St. Giles in the Fields;

Ordere*d*, that for the future, if any Boy, who has had his Education in the Navigation-School, shall refuse to be bound out to Sea-Service, such Lad shall not receive any Benefit from these Schools, and that the sum which the Trustees usually pay when Lads are bound out with the Consent and Approbation of the Trustees, be paid into the Hands of the Treasurer of the Navigation-School, which this Board desires may be applied to the Benefit of such Children who shall be bound out to Sea Service from this School, in such Manner as the Trustees of the Navigation-School shall please to direct.

The Trustees for the Charity-Schools in St. Andrew's Holborn, London, are so sensible of the Use it may be to the Publick, to dispose of the Children under their Care, with regard to their Genius for Tilling Ground, and other parts of Husbandry; that they have given the following Notice
To all FARMERS, GARDENERS, and other Occupiers of Land in England.

Proposal for
employing
Boys and
Girls.

It having been represented to the Trustees of the Charity-Schools in the Parish of St. Andrew's Holborn, in the City of London, that there is great want of Hands, in divers Parts of the Kingdom, for Tilling the Ground, and performing other Parts of Husbandry. And the said Trustees being heartily disposed to do all in their Power, to render their Charity Children useful to the Publick,

and answer all other the good Purposes and Intentions of the Encouragers of these pious and beneficial Institutions, Boys in Husbandry, do hereby give notice, That they will bind Boys Apprentices for Seven Years, to learn the Art of Husbandry, and Girls for Five Years, to do Household Work, to any Person of Character and Substance, that shall please to apply to their School House, in Hatton Garden, for that Purpose, and that the Sum of 5*l*. with every Boy, and 3*l*. with every Girl so put out Apprentice, will be paid by their respective Treasurers.

M. B. The Boys has taught the last two Rules of Arithmetic, Writing, and to read English, and the Girls to read and write English, and to do Plain Work.



There having sometimes happened much Difficulty in obtaining a Legacy given to the Charity-Schools, by reason of some Defect in expressing such Bequests: It seems convenient to set down how such Legacy may be so expressed, as to prevent any Scruple about Paying it, which may be done in this Manner, viz.

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[50]

A CATALOGUE

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" together with his Protection and Assistance in discharg-
 " ing the Work of their Ministry from an honest and
 " good Heart, and with a View to his Glory; and in do-
 " ing what in them lieth to promote *Christian* Knowledge,
 " Faith, and Practice in that part of the World. —
 They then acknowledge, with all Gratitude to the So-
 ciety, and the most devout Thanks to Providence, " that
 " all their Remittances from *Europe* in Money and Pre-
 " sents were safely brought to them in the *Palmouth*; and
 " that such Portions thereof as had been consigned to
 " their Brethren at *Cudulore* and *Tanquebar*, had been
 " forwarded to them with Care and Expedition. — They
 " pray for the general Peace of their Country; and the
 " more earnestly; as their Preaching of the Gospel is at
 " present much let and hindered by the Calamities of
 " War, which nevertheless it hath pleased God last Year
 " to remove to a greater Distance from them; though
 " not so far, but that they still continue in much Distress
 " through the Want or Dearness of all necessary Provi-
 " sions. — They conclude with imploring God " to give
 " his Blessing not only to the wise and religious Designs
 " of the Society, but likewise to the *East-India* Company
 " in all their Schemes and Undertakings against the com-
 " mon Enemy, from a grateful Sense of their own extra-
 " ordinary Obligations to the *Directors* thereof in *England*,
 " as well as their *Governors* abroad.

As to the Society's Mission at *Cudulore*, the Reverend Mission at
 Messieurs *Kiernander* and *Huttemann* (under whose Care it is) *Cudulore*.
 have favoured us with the following Account of its State,
 and their own Conduct in their Joint-Letters and Journal
 from *January* to *July* 1753; wherein they acknowledge,
 " with many Thanksgivings unto God, his Mercies to
 " them, whereby they have enjoyed so good a Share of
 " Health, as to have gone on in the Work of their Mi-
 " nistry without any Intermiſſion; and with such Success
 " as encourages them to hope, that *He* will in his own
 " wise Time and Manner crown with his Grace and Bles-
 " sing their Labours and Perseverance with such Fruits,

" as may more and more answer the Society's excellent
 " Designs and earnest Expectations; notwithstanding
 " some present Difficulties and Disappointments by the
 " Wars, which had prevented both *themselves* and their
 " *Catechists* from travelling into the Country as hereto-
 " fore, it being infested with the plundering *Marattas*,
 " who, by having the *French* for their Allies, had been
 " able to molest and harass all Places around the Com-
 " pany's Limits at *Fort St David*. However, though they
 " were thus confined in the Exercise of their Ministry,
 " they had omitted no Opportunity of preaching the
 " Word, not only to the settled Inhabitants of *Cudalore*,
 " but also to those of distant Villages in the Country,
 " who had fled thither for Refuge and Protection. But
 " alas! it is to be greatly lamented that the *Heathen*, who
 " live among them, do not give so much Attention to the
 " gracious and glad Tidings of the Gospel, nor receive
 " their Words, which are able to save their Souls, with
 " such sincerity, readiness, and joy, as might be reason-
 " ably expected, the less indeed from what they see of an
 " unchristian Spirit and Behaviour in the evil Communi-
 " cations, and wicked Lives, or *Papish* Corruptions of the
 " *Europeans* they generally converse with, who, too many of
 " them, tho' *baptized* in the Name of CHRIST in their In-
 " fancy, and brought up in the Profession of his Religion,
 " do nevertheless deny the *Power*, if not the *Truth* of it,
 " being too often worse than Infidels in their unrighteous
 " Practices and *filthy Conversation*; and unto every good
 " Word or Work *reprobate*." They next inform the So-
 " ciety, that " they have a new Assistant in the Service of
 " their Mission, whom Mr *Huttenbach* brought with him
 " from *Tranquebar*, whose Name is *Rajasen*; he was for-
 " merly a *Romish* Catechist, but converted and received
 " as a *Protestant* after due Instruction by the *Danish* Mis-
 " sionaries, and since on a thorough Trial by themselves
 " found qualified for this Business and Duty, such an one
 " indeed, as they hoped, would prove very useful in it,

" as
 " this Time and Manner crown with his Grace and Bless-
 " ing their Labours and Perseverance with such Fruit.

“ as having a good Capacity to talk, to converse and to explain Things clearly and fully, as well as a willing Mind to improve in the Knowledge of all Gospel-Truths and Doctrines.—As to the particular Nature or Number of the Converts they have made from *Paganism* and *Polygamy*, they reserve their Account of them to that Part of their Journal which was to end that Year, but is not yet come to *Europe*.”

Such are the *spiritual* Circumstances of their *Mission*, and in regard to the *temporal*; “ what presseth them most sorely is the Scarcity and Dearth of all Kind of Provisions, occasioned both by Drought and War; more especially that of *Rice*, whereof they could scarce procure a necessary Quantity for the Support of their Servants, the Children in their Schools, and their Poor; nor even for Money.—Besides, their Cash would have been quite exhausted, had it not from time to time received providential Supplies from unexpected Benefactions; particularly from *Mr. Duke*, Captain *George Gardiner*, and the Commander of a small trading Vessel on the *Malabar Coast*, to whom they had presented that Account of the Mission which they had printed there.” They conclude their Letters with acknowledging their having received the Things that were sent them from *Europe*, by a Boat from *Madras*; and with praying to God for the Prosperity of the Society, and their several Benefactors.

In regard to the *Danish Mission at Tranquebar*, the Society have Joint-Letters, dated *August 23 and 25, 1753*, from all its Reverend Missionaries, “ which give them the Satisfaction and Joy of hearing, that the Grace and Blessing of God are still with them, preserving them in good Health, and strengthening them in their Labours; and that one of them having an Offer to attend a *Danish Ambassador* from *Tranquebar* to the Court of *Tan- shour*,

" *Shour*, was preparing to go thither with the Hope of
 " finding Opportunities to preach the Gospel on his Jour-
 " neyings.—They then complain, that their Number of
 " Converts has not increased in like Proportion as in
 " former Years, by Reason of the Wars, and the Dis-
 " tresses of the People.—Besides, the *Papists* have hinder-
 " ed the Furtherance of the Gospel in those Parts by a
 " Contention between them and the *Hoasden* Natives in
 " the Town of *Tanshour* about civil or mercantile Mat-
 " ters; which had provoked the *King* of that Country to
 " cast many Christians, without distinction, into Prison:
 " and to persecute some of them very cruelly, till they
 " should renounce their Religion.—They further inform
 " the Society, that their *Tamulian* Printing-Press conti-
 " nues at Work on a second Edition of the New Testa-
 " ment in that Language; and their *Portuguese* on the
 " second Book of *Moses*.—That they live in brotherly
 " Union and Correspondence with the Society's Missiona-
 " ries at *Madras* and *Cudulore*; and in a mutual Com-
 " munication of all kind Assistances and good Offices."

To all these Letters Answers have been returned: and
 the Society have sent their usual Presents, with Supplies
 of necessary Stores, and such Remittances in Silver, as
 their own Funds, and foreign Benefactions would afford.
 These went Freight-free in the Ships of the *East-India*
 Company, by the continued Favour of the Honourable
 Court of Directors; who are requested hereby to accept
 the sincere Thanks of the Society in public Testimony of
 their Gratitude, not only for the present Favour, but also
 for past Obligations of an higher Nature.

An ABSTRACT of the Proceedings of
the SOCIETY for promoting Christian
Knowledge, for the Year 1753.

THE Subscribing and Corresponding Members of the Society, in Great Britain and Foreign Parts, are now upwards of 600, to which were added since publishing the last Account, Seventeen Subscribing, and Nine Corresponding Members.

BOOKS and PAPERS presented to the SOCIETY.

12 Copies of the Reverend Dr Church's Sermon, preached before the President and Governors of the City of London Lying-in Hospital. A Present from the Governors.

25 Copies of a Tract containing, A short Answer to a Treatise entitled, *Heaven open to all Men*. A Present from the Reverend Mr Perronet of Shoreham in Kent.

100 Copies of a Sermon preached to a Country Congregation, in order to reconcile the People to the New Stile, by the Reverend Mr Green, Vicar of Wymeswold, Leicestershire. A Present from the Author.

2 Volumes of *Welsh Piety*, containing an Account of the Circulating Charity Schools in Wales, from their first Rise in 1737, to the Year 1752. In several Letters to a Friend. A Present from the Reverend Mr G. Jones.

- 139 Brought over.
- 12 Copies of the Reverend Dr *Regis's* Discourse, shewing, *That the Yoke of our Lord Jesus Christ, is easier than the Yoke of Sin.* A Present from the Author.
- 1 Copy of the Instructions of a Parish Minister to his Parishioners on the Subject of *Popery.* In two Parts. A Present from Dr *Stobling.*
- 500 Copies of a Tract entitled, *The Frequency and Sinfulness of Profaning Oaths.* A Present from a Member of this Society.
- 100 Farther Account of the Circulating Charity Schools in *Wales,* from *Michaelmas 1752, to Michaelmas 1753.* A Present from Sir *John Thorold, Bart.*
- 100 Discourse upon Self-Murder, and
- 100 Sure Guide to a happy Death, from a Person unknown by Mr *Trevanion.*
- 6 Copies of the Annual Account of the Hospital at *Northampton.*
- 1 Copy of Dr *Leland's* View of the Principal Deistical Writers. A Present from Dr *Wilson.*
- 100 Copies of the Lord Bishop of *Norwich's* Sermon preached before the *Society Corresponding with the Incorporated Society in Dublin for promoting English Protestant Working Schools in Ireland.*
- 12 Copies of the Lord Bp of *Oxford's* Sermon preached before the Governors of the *London Hospital.* A Present from the Governors.
- 24 Copies of a Paraphrase on the third of *St John,* and the fifth, sixth, and seventh Chapters of *St Matthew,* by Dr *Clark* and Dr *Clagett.* A Present from the Reverend Mr *Archdeacon Congreve.*
- 100 Copies of the Lord Bishop of *St Asaph's* Sermon preached before *The Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts,* at their Anniversary Meeting, on *February 15, 1754.* A Present from the Society.

**BOOKS and PAPERS Bought or Printed by Order of the
SOCIETY.**

1750 Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of St Asaph's Ser-
mon at the Anniversary Meeting of the Charity
Children at *Christ-Church*, April 26, 1753.

1750 Account of the Origin and Designs of the Society,
annexed to the said Sermon.

5000 Church Catechisms in *Welsh*.

6000 Hymns for the Use of the Charity Children.

14500

**PACKETS sent to Subscribing and Corresponding
Members.**

459 Extraordinary Packets, from Half a Crown to
Thirty four Pounds ten Shillings.

572 General Packets, consisting of Books and small
Tracts, sent into the Society's Stores.

474 Packets at the Desire of several Members, on the
Terms of the Society, consisting of

1505

2499 Bibles.

1389 New Testaments.

3912 Common Prayer Books.

10100 Other Bound Books.

47184 Small Tracts stitch'd.

In all = 65084

Casual

Casual BENEFACTORS to the General Designs
of the SOCIETY, from the 7th of August,
1753, to the 1st of August, 1754.

A.

MRS Margaret Archer in Cornhill,
Rev. Mr. Ault, Vicar of Arley, Bedfordshire, ——— 5 5 0
Rev. Mr. Adams, Rector of Whittingham, Lincolnshire, ——— 0 0 0
Rev. Mr. Ashcroft, Rector of Medfay, Bedfordshire, ——— 0 0 0
Ditto, for a Person desiring to be unknown, ——— 0 0 0

REV. Mr. Brady, Minister of Tooting, Surry, at Admission, ——— 1 1 0
Rev. Mr. Bourdillon, for a French Lady desiring to
be unknown, ——— 10 10 0

Bryan Blundell of Liverpool, Esq, being the Overplus of
a Bill sent by him to pay for a Packet of Books, ——— 1 15 0

Mrs Bleau of Kensington, by the Rev. Mr. Ward, ——— 5 5 0

Rev. Dr Ballard, Vicar of Old Windsor, Berks, at Admission, ——— 1 1 0

Mrs Elizabeth Bettefworth, by Dr Bettefworth, ——— 4 4 0

Rev. Mr. Barrell, Prebendary of Rochester, by Mr Arch-
deacon Denne, ——— 2 2 0

Rev. Mr. Francis Broade, Vicar of Benefield, Northampton-
shire, at Admission, ——— 1 1 0

Rev. Mr. Byrch of Dover in Kent, ——— 1 1 0

Rev. Mr. Bouchery, Vicar of Swaffham, Norfolk, ——— 1 1 0

Ditto, for a Person desiring to be unknown, ——— 1 1 0

Rev. Mr. Burrow of Chesterfield, ——— 2 2 0

Rev. Mr. Brent, Vicar of Charles in Plymouth, at Admission, ——— 1 1 0

Carried over 42 3 6

[24]

	l.	s.	d.
Brought over	43	3	6
Rev. Mr Broughton, for a Gentleman desiring to be unknown,	1	1	0
Ditto, for Mr M. G.	1	1	0
Ditto, for a Person desiring to be unknown, a Bank Note of 25	25	0	0

MRS Catmer in Fore-street, London,			
Rev. Mr Chamberlayne, Rector of Charlton in Kent,	2	2	0
at Admission,			

The Legacy of the Rev. Mr Henry Coker, late Fellow of New College, Oxon. by Mr Cadwo Coker, one of his Executors,	100	0	0
---	-----	---	---

Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Carlisle,	2	2	0
-------------------------------------	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Cheyney, Lecturer of St Margaret's Pastens, for a Person desiring to be unknown,	1	1	0
--	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Professor Chappelow of Cambridge,	1	1	0
---	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Samuel Clark, Rector of East Dearham in Norfolk, at Admission,	1	1	0
--	---	---	---

Rev. Dr Chapman, Master of Magdalen College, Cambridge, at Admission, by Sir Thomas Harrison,	2	2	0
---	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Carlyon, of St Austle, Cornwall, being the Overplus of a Bill for Books,	1	1	0
--	---	---	---

Ditto, for a Gentleman desiring to be unknown,	2	2	0
--	---	---	---

Samuel Clarke, Esq, of Great Ormond-street,	5	5	0
---	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Cookson of Leeds, Yorkshire,	1	1	0
--------------------------------------	---	---	---

D.

William Dunster, Esq, Laytonstone, Essex, lately deceased,	5	5	0
--	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Thomas Dawson, of William and Mary Coll. in Virginia,	1	1	0
---	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Archdeacon Denne, for a Lady at Rochester desiring to be unknown,	1	1	0
---	---	---	---

Rev. Mr Dalton, Vicar of South Scars, Nottinghamshire,	0	10	6
--	---	----	---

Mr William Daw of the Inner Temple, at Admission,	1	1	0
---	---	---	---

Ditto, for a Lady unknown,	0	10	6
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The Legacy of Mr Peter Dobree, sen.	2	2	0
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Mr John Darker, at Admission,	1	1	0
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Carried over 201 16 94

Carried over 201 16 94

Brought over 210 16 9
 Thomas Denison of Leeds, Esq; _____

SIR John Evelyn, Bart. at Admission, _____
 Rev. Mr Tukes Egerton, Vicar of Plumstead in Kent, _____
 at Admission, _____

REV. Mr Fletcher, Rector of High Halstow in Kent, by _____
 the Rev. Mr Archdeacon Denne, _____
 Mr Ferrar, Hemp Merchant on Snow-hill, by Dr Robinson, _____
 Rev. Mr Fenwick, Rector of Hallaton, Leicestershire, _____
 Ditto, for the Lady Viscountess Cullen, _____
 Lady Palmer, _____
 Mrs Esther Palmer, and Mrs Eleanor Palmer, _____
 Mrs Hardinge, _____
 Two Gentlemen desiring to be unknown, _____
 Rev. Mr Peddin, _____
 Rev. Mr Roberts, _____
 Mrs Carle, _____
 Two Ladies desiring to be unknown, _____
 Two more ditto, _____
 Mrs Bewick, _____
 Rev. Dr Friend, Prebendary of Westminster, at Admission, _____

Daniel Gell, Esq; of Westminster, for a Person desiring _____
 to be unknown, _____
 Rev. Mr Gould, of Fairway, for a Society of Clergymen _____
 in Devon, _____
 Rev. Mr Gordon, Vicar of Bures, Suffolk, _____

REV. Mr Hildesley, Vicar of Hitchin, Herts, _____
 Ditto, a second Benefaction, _____

	l.	s.	d.
Brought over	243	10	9½
Rev. Mr Hildesly, for a Gentleman desiring to be unknown,	1	1	0
D. R. Hildesly of Hildesly in Bedfordshire, Esq; by Ditto,			
Rev. Dr Hales, Clerk of the Closet to her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, for a Gentleman desiring to be unknown,	5	5	0
Ditto, for a Gentlewoman desiring to be unknown,	5	5	0
Rev. Mr Hildesly of Hildesly, Esq;			
Rev. Mr Hatfield, Rector of Lilley, Herts,			
Rev. Dr Hildesly of Hildesly in Suffolk, for a Person desiring to be unknown,			
Ditto, for another Benefactress,			
Rev. Mr Haddon of Warrington, Lancashire, for a Clergyman desiring to be unknown,	5	0	0
Rev. Mr Hewitt of Ossington, Nottinghamshire, by the Rev. Mr Berriman,	10	0	0
Rev. Mr Hutton, Rector of Munds Moreton, Bucks, by the Rev. Mr Long,			
I.			
REV. Mr Jackson of Adde, Yorkshire,			
John Jackson, Esq; of Great Queen-street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, for a Person desiring to be unknown,	1	0	0
K.			
Anthony Beck of Twickenham, Esq; by the Rev. Dr Hales,	5	5	0
REV. Mr Lloyd, Minister of St James's, Duke's Place, at Amstimon,			
Lady Legend of Ganton, Yorkshire,			
Rev. Mr Laskey of Morley, Decon, for a Gentleman desiring to be unknown,			
Mr Lodge of Pailmull,			
Rev. Mr Long of Pinner, Bucks, for a Person desiring to be unknown,	2	2	0
Carried over	310	9	9½

Brought over 310 9 9½

M R James Adams of Spitalfields, by Rev. Mr. Barclay, 1 1 0
 Mrs. Mitchell of Bloomsbury-square, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr. Munt of Exeter in Kent, by the Rev. Mr. Bury, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr. Moore, for a Gentlewoman desiring to be unknown, 1 1 0
 Martin Madan of Chancery-lane, Esq. at Admission, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr. Zach. Mudge, Vicar of St. Andrew's in Plymouth, 2 2 0
 at Admission, 2 2 0
 Rev. Mr. Adkins, Rect. of Sandy, Bedfordshire, at Admission, 1 1 0
 Edward Mantell, Esq. by the Rev. Dr. Chapman, Arch- 2 2 0
 deacon of Sudbury, 2 2 0

R EV. Mr. Nicholson, Vicar of Saccville nearby, Hert, 1 1 0
 by the Rev. Mr. Moore, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr. John Noble, Master of Scorton School near Rich- 1 1 0
 mond, Yorkshire, at Admission, 1 1 0

R EV. Dr. Osborn, Rector of Clifton, Bedfordshire, 1 1 0
 Mrs. Lucy Osborn of Sadding, by the Rev. Mr. Lush 2 2 0
 mon of Kitchard, Norfolk, 2 2 0

R EV. Mr. Parker, Rector of Great Rollright, Oxon, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr. Peploe, Chancellor of Chester, 5 5 0
 Rev. Mr. Emanuel Potter, Vicar of Tynemouth in Northum- 1 1 0
 berland, by Dr. Rogers, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr. Perry, Rector of Shipston upon Stamer, Worcester- 1 1 0
 shire, at Admission, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr. Page of Farmington, Somersetshire, for a Person 1 1 0
 desiring to be unknown, 1 1 0
 Mr. Robert Peirson of Cripplegate, Parishes 1 1 0
 Mrs. Mary Peploe, by Mr. Matthews, 1 1 0

Carried over 337 15 9½

Rev. Mr. Fulton, Vicar of Hornchurch, Essex, at Ad- 337 15 94

mission, by the Rev. Mr. Bailey, of the Baptist Church, at Ad-
Mrs. Penniman, 644 I. St. N. W., Wash., D. C.

Mrs. Peirson, formerly a lady, desiring to be unknown, *and*

Mrs. Papp, by the Hon. Mr. Birnbaum. For a Gabrielweiser, 1900. T I I O

REV. Dr. Regis, Canon of Windsor, at Admission.

Rev. Mr. Rowland, of Afton, Derbyshire.

S.

REV. Mr Charles Jasper Selwyn, Minister of Blockley,
Worcestershire, at Admissions 2 to 1000

Rev. Mr. Southerby, Vicar of Cardington, Stalor.

Henry Salway, Esq., Fellow, Salop, 1722-23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853

Rev. Mr. Smith, Rector of *St. Andrew's Church, Dover*, by Rev. Mr. Smith, Rector of *St. Andrew's Church, Dover*.

Rev. Mr Smith, Rector of *Datchworth, Herts*, being the
 Overplus of a Bill for Books.

Overplus of a Bill for Books, — Ditto, for a Person desiring to be unknown.

Rev. Mr *Laurence Smyth*, Vicar of *Southill*, *Bedfordshire* 2 0 10 6

at Admision, The Legacy of the War

The Legacy of the Worshipful Dr Stratford, late Com-
missary of Richmond in 1643.

millary of Ricomond, in Yorkshire, by Mr Collinson, 100 0 0

one of his executors, _____

Rev. Mr. Pyles, Chancellor of College.
Rev. Mr. Pyles, Vicar of St. Andrew's in Newbury.

REV. Mr Talbot of Exeter, *W. Cornwall*.

REV. MR Talbot of Kington, Warwickshire, for a Gentle
man desiring to be unknown.

Samuel Torriano, Esq; for two Ladies desiring to be Waken

Rev. Mr. Taylor of Clifton, for a Person of the City of Bristol.

Rev. Mr. Thoreau, Boston, at 10 o'clock, on the 10th of June, 1846.

Rev. Mr Thoresby, Rector of Stoke Newington, Middlesex,
for a Lady desiring to be unknown

for a Lady desiring to be unknown, 1000 50 0 0

Carried over 508.6

Brought over 508 16 24

REV. Mr Vivian, Vicar of Cornwood, Devon, 1 1 0
 Ditto, for a Lady desiring to be unknown, 1 1 0
 Rev. Mr Vade, Vicar of St Nicholas in Rochester, for a } 1 1 0
 Person desiring to be unknown, ———— }
 The Legacy of the Rev. Mr Turner Vaudrey late of Dunham }
 Massey in the County of Chester, paid at the Direc- }
 tion of the Right Honourable the Earl of Warrington, } 300 0 0
 by John Jackson, Esq, of Great Queen's Street,
 Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, ————

REV. Mr Watson of Petworth in Sussex, for William } 0 10 6
 P., Esq, ———— }
 Ditto, for J. C. D. D. near Petworth in the same County, 1 1 0
 Ditto, for the Rev. Mr J. W. in the same Neighbourhood, 0 10 6
 Ditto, for T. E. Esq, in ditto, ———— 0 10 6
 Rev. Mr Williams, Rector of Penshurst in Kent, ———— 1 1 0
 Richard Wilson, Esq, Recorder of Leeds, ———— 5 5 0
 Rev. Mr Williams, Rector of St Euse, Cornwall, at Admission, 1 1 0
 ———— Williamson, Esq, of Alford, Lincolnshire, by the Rev. } 2 2 0
 Mr Brown, ———— }

In all 824 0 96

BENEFAC-

**BENEFACTIONS to the Protestant Mission in
East-India, from the 7th of August, 1753,
to the 1st of August, 1754.**

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
MRS Egerton of Great Ormond-Street, ———	1	1	0
Mrs Henry Hart, ———	1	1	0
Part of the Produce of a Legacy left to charitable Uses, } under the Direction of Sir John Thorold, Bart. } ———	10	10	0
A Person desiring to be unknown, by the Rev. Dr Bridges } of Southwold, Essex. } ———	0	10	6
Rev. Mr Auli, Vicar of Arlsey, Bedfordshire, ———	1	1	0
Rev. Mr Talbot, Fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge, ———	1	1	0
o Ditto, for a Person unknown, ———	1	2	0
Rev. Mr Adams, Rector of Winttringham, Lincolnshire, ———	0	10	6
Peter Godfrey, Esq, ———	3	3	0
Edmund Godfrey, Esq, ———	1	1	0
Joseph Godfrey, Esq, ———	1	1	0
Thomas Godfrey, Esq, ———	1	1	0
A Lady desiring to be unknown, by the Rev. Mr Thoresby, } Rector of St. Nicholas Newington, Middlesex. } ———	50	0	0
Rev. Mr Bancroft, Vicar of Kelvedon, Essex, ———	5	5	0
A Clergyman in Dorsetshire desiring to be unknown, by } Thomas Strode, Esq, ———	4	4	0
Christopher Dawson, Esq, of Bolton, Yorkshire, ———	5	5	0
o Mr John Haite of Betchworth, Surry, ———	0	7	6
A Clergyman desiring to be unknown, by ditto, ———	0	5	0
John Spooner Esq, of Betchworth, Surry, ———	1	1	0
Mrs Burnham of ditto, ———	0	5	0
William Beaumont of Buckland, Esq, ———	1	1	0
Several others, ———	0	9	6
Mr Thomas Marchant of Perebing, ———	0	5	0
Mr Thomas Barber of Poynings, and others, ———	0	7	6
These eight last Benefactions were remitted by Mr Richard Marchant of Edburton in Suffex, a Member of the Society.			

In all 92 3 6

**BENEFACCTIONS towards a New Impres-
sion of Welch Bibles, from the 7th of
August, 1753, to the 1st of August, 1754.**

	L.	s.	d.
FROM a French Lady desiring to be unknown, by	3	1	0
the Rev. Mr. Bourdillon, ————			
Messieurs Basket, Mount and Page, ————	52	10	0
Sir John Thosold, Bart. ————	10	10	0
A Gentleman desiring to be unknown, by the Rev. Mr.	3	1	0
Vivian, Vicar of Cornwode, Devon, ————			
Rev. Mr Williams, Rector of Penshurst in Kent, ————	1	1	0
Rev. Mr O. B. by the Secretary, ————	1	1	0
Rev. Mr Thomas Williams, Vicar of Llanegwadd, near Car-	2	2	0
marthen, ————			
Henry Thornhill of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, Esq, ————	2	12	6
Nich. Twigg of Holme, ditto, Esq, ————	2	12	6
Thomas Mickelbwait of Leeds, Esq, ————	1	1	0
Mr Smedley, ————	2	2	0
In all	77	14	0

**THE SOCIETY hereby desire all the foregoing BENEFAC-
TORS to their several Designs, to accept of their
most hearty Thanks,**

A LETTER sent to the Society's Members, concerning the Dispersing of the **Welch Bibles.**

THE SOCIETY for promoting Christian Knowledge having at length happily finished, by the Blessing of God, and the joint Contributions of worthy Benefactors, a Second Impression of 15000 *Welsh Bibles* and *Common Prayer Books*, besides a separate Edition of 5000 *New Testaments* and as many *Common Prayer Books* for the Benefit of Schools and Servants, are considering how, and through whose Hands, they may order such a Distribution of them, as will diffuse the Good they hope to do thereby throughout the whole Principality of *Wales*. The SOCIETY have Reason to believe, from the Letters and Accounts that have been received, that even this Second Impression (large as it is) will fall short of the extraordinary and universal Demand that is made for it; and therefore they think themselves concerned, not only to prevent Abuses of every Kind in the Distribution, but also to take what Care they can that it be dispersed most prudently, usefully, and extensively, and with a particular Regard to the Families of the Poor. To which End, they are come to this general Resolution, That they will have, without respect of Persons, a due Regard not only to the Extent of each Diocese, but likewise to the Number and Circumstances

stances of its *Welsh* Inhabitants. Accordingly, we have it in Command from the SOCIETY to desire of their own Members, and of every one else that shall be any-wise intrusted with such a Distribution, that they will do it in the most prudent and faithful Manner, distinguishing each Parish, nay each Family, if it may be, wherein they distribute the Books; and being careful, that though they have not the Plenty they could wish, there may be still no such Scarcity, but that each single Family may be benefited, without doing a Prejudice to others, who may stand in equal Need of the same Blessing, and are known to be no less willing to use it religiously: It being both the Intention and Desire of the SOCIETY, to supply all their Wants, at least in such equal Proportions as this Impression will allow of. We are farther to acquaint you, That the SOCIETY are come to a Determination to lend only *One Half* of the Number of Bibles allotted to each Member at present; and that they require Certificates how these have been disposed of, as also Remittances for the said Packets, before they will give Orders for a second Distribution. The SOCIETY hope, that the Distributors will be content to receive the Bibles in such Proportions, under this Assurance, that they will be equally dealt with in their several Packets, till the whole Number the SOCIETY have allotted to each of them be completed and sent. The Price of each Bible with a Common-Prayer Book, will be no more, bound together, than *Three Shillings and Sixpence*; of a New Testament and Common-Prayer Book bound together, *Two Shillings*; of the Prayer-Book alone, *One Shilling and Sixpence*, Carriage included: So that whatever the Distributors shall pay on this Account, will be deducted out of their Remittances for Packets, which they are desired to make with Dispatch. We have nothing more to add, but that the SOCIETY do, in the strongest Terms, desire it of their Members and others who may be concerned in the Distribution of the Bibles, &c. that they will guard most diligently and carefully against

against their being sold at a higher Price than the SOCIETY have set upon them, or falling into the Hands of such as would make Merchandise of the Word of GOD.

We are,

Your very Humble Servants,

T. Broughton,

W. Watts,

Secretaries.

Bartlett's Buildings,

April 2, 1714.

ALL such Persons as are disposed to encourage this charitable and Christian Design, are humbly requested to pay or remit their several Contributions, from Time to Time, to the TREASURERS of the said SOCIETY, or to any of the following Persons, who have kindly engaged to receive them:

Reverend Mr Archdeacon Dams, Rector of Lambeth,
Mr Francis Gosling, Banker, Fleet-street,
Sir Richard Hoare, Banker, Fleet-street,
Reverend Dr Thomas Wilson, Prebendary of St Peter's, Westminster,

Treasurers to the SOCIETY.

Reverend Dr Stephen Hales, at Teddington in Middlesex.
Sir John Thorold Bart. at Cranwell, Lincolnshire.
Sir Joseph Hankey, Banker, in Fenchurch-street.
Dr Hurley, at Bath.

Reverend Mr Tucker, Rector of St Stephen's in Bristol.

And the Secretaries, at the SOCIETY'S House in Bartlett's-Buildings, Holborn.

The proper Form by which any Benefaction may be given to the Designs of the Society, to Prevent any Doubt or Mistake, is as follows:

ITEM, I A. B. do hereby give and bequeath unto
 C. D. of _____ and E. F. of _____
 the Sum of _____
 to be raised and paid by and out of all my ready Money, Plate, Goods, and Personal Effects, which by Law I may, or can charge with the Payment of the same, (and not out of any Part of my Lands, Tenements, or Hereditaments) upon Trust, and to the Intent that they, or either of them, do pay the same to the Treasurer or Treasurers for the Time being, of a Voluntary Society, commonly called or known by the Name of, **The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge**, which first met about the latter end of the Year 1698; and now do, or lately did, hold their Weekly Meetings at their House in Bartlet's Buildings, Holborn: Which said Sum of _____ I desire may be applied towards carrying on the Charitable Designs of the said Society.

N. B. The Variation in this Form of a Legacy from that formerly printed, is made necessary, on Account of some late unhappy Mistakes in Wills; by which some Legacies have been lost to the Society, and the good Intentions of the Testators have been entirely defeated; because the Sums bequeathed to the Society have been ordered to be raised, or paid out of Lands, or real Estates, which is not now permitted by Law.

H If the Benefactor is pleased to restrain his Charity to any particular Branch of the Society's Designs, he may add, either in *Great Britain, Palestine, or the East-Indies.*

L I S T

OF THE

BISHOPS, DEANS, &c.

Who have Preached at the

Yearly Meeting of the CHILDREN Educated
in the CHARITY SCHOOLS, in and about the
Cities of *London* and *Westminster*.

Anno

1704. THE Reverend Dr *Willis*, Dean of *Lincoln*.

1705. The Reverend Dr *Stanhope*, Dean of *Canterbury*.

1706. The Reverend Dr *Kennet*, Archdeacon of *Huntingdon*.

1707. The Reverend Dr *Gastrell*, Canon of *Christ Church*.

1708. The Reverend Dr *Moss*.

1709. The Reverend Dr *Bradford*.

1710. The Reverend Dr *Smalridge*.

1711. The Reverend Dr *Snape*.

1712. The Reverend and Right Honourable *George Lord Willoughby de Broke*.

1713. The Lord Bishop of *Chester*, *Sir William Dawes*.

1714. The Lord Bishop of *London*, *Dr Robinson*.

1715. The Lord Bishop of *Lincoln*, *Dr Wake*.

1716.

1716. The Lord Bishop of Lincoln, Dr Gibson.
1717. The Lord Bishop of Salisbury, Dr Talbot.
1718. The Reverend Dr Lupton, Prebendary of Durham.
1719. The Reverend Dr Sherlock, Dean of Chichester.
1720. The Reverend Dr Knight.
1721. The Reverend Dr Marshall.
1722. The Lord Bishop of Bristol, Dr Boulter.
1723. The Reverend Dr Waterland, Master of Magdalen College, Cambridge.
1724. The Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man, Dr Wilson.
1725. The Reverend Dr Berriman.
1726. The Reverend Dr Mangey, Prebendary of Durham.
1727. The Reverend Dr Walsen.
1728. The Reverend Dr Talden, Prebendary of Chulmeigh, Devon.
1729. The Reverend Dr Rogers.
1730. The Lord Bishop of Chester, Dr Peplow.
1731. The Lord Bishop of Gloucester, Dr Wilcox.
1732. The Reverend Dr Stebbing.
1733. The Lord Bishop of Peterborough, Dr Clavering.
1734. The Reverend Dr Heylyn.
1735. The Reverend Dr Pearce.
1736. The Reverend Dr Denne, Archdeacon of Rochester.
1737. The Reverend Dr Butler.
1738. The Reverend Dr Gough, Dean of Christ Church, Oxon.
1739. The Lord Bishop of St Davids, Dr Clagett.
1740. The Reverend Dr Thomas, Dean of Peterborough.
1741. The Lord Bishop of St Asaph, Dr Maddox.
1742. The Reverend Dr Trapp.
1743. The Lord Bishop of Oxford, Dr Secker.
1744. The Lord Bishop of Bangor, Dr Hutton.
1745. The Lord Bishop of Bristol, Dr Butler.
1746. The Reverend Dr Lavington, Residentiary of St Paul's.
1747. The Lord Bishop of St Davids, Dr Trevor.
1748. The Reverend Dr Bearcroft.
1749. The Reverend Mr Squire, Archdeacon of Bath.

1750. The Reverend Mr *Yardley*, Archdeacon of *Car-*
digan.

1751. The Reverend Dr *Church*, Prebendary of *St*
Pauls.

1752. The Reverend Dr *Chapman*, Archdeacon of
Salisbury.

1753. The Lord Bishop of *St Asaph*, Dr *Drummond*.

1754. The Reverend Dr *Cadden*, Archdeacon of *London*.

ESSAYS

The Reverend Dr *Yardley*, Archdeacon of *Cardigan*.
The Reverend Dr *Church*, Prebendary of *St Pauls*.
The Reverend Dr *Chapman*, Archdeacon of *Salisbury*.
The Lord Bishop of *St Asaph*, Dr *Drummond*.
The Reverend Dr *Cadden*, Archdeacon of *London*.



The Reverend Dr *Yardley*, Archdeacon of *Cardigan*.
The Reverend Dr *Church*, Prebendary of *St Pauls*.
The Reverend Dr *Chapman*, Archdeacon of *Salisbury*.
The Lord Bishop of *St Asaph*, Dr *Drummond*.
The Reverend Dr *Cadden*, Archdeacon of *London*.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Just Published;

For the Use of Schools and Families, Price 11. 2s. a Dozen, bound in Sheep.

Inscribed to, and recommended by the Most Reverend the Archbishops, and Right Reverend the Bishops, Governors, and Members of the Two Societies—For Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts—and Promoting Christian Knowledge at Home.

By the Right Reverend Father in God,

THOMAS, Lord Bishop of Sodor and MAN,

THE KNOWLEDGE and PRACTICE OF CHRISTIANITY Made easy to the Meanest Capacities : OR, AN ESSAY towards an Instruction for the Indians.

Which will be of Use

To all such CHRISTIANS as have not well consider'd the Meaning of the RELIGION they profess; or who profess to know GOD, but in WORKS do deny Him.

In sixteen short, plain, and familiar DIALOGUES.

Together with FAMILY PRAYERS and MEDITATIONS, &c.

The SEVENTH EDITION, with large ADDITIONS; and Corrected throughout: To this EDITION is added, The true Method of keeping the LORD'S DAY Holy; with proper Meditations, &c.

LONDON, Printed and Sold by BENJAMIN DOD, Bookseller to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge; who will make a considerable Abatement in the Price, to such charitable and well-disposed Persons as take Numbers of this Book to give away at home, or in our Plantations or Colonies abroad.

N. B. This Book is wrote in a plain, easy and familiar Style, suited to the Capacities of the most Unlearned and Ignorant, especially the younger Part of all Families: And the Author has therefore carefully avoided all Controversies, as being too apt to distract the Minds of both Teachers and Learners; and divert them from attending to, and practising the important Doctrines of our Holy Religion. Had this little Book been intended for the Use of Heathens only, many Things might have been omitted: But when one sees, even amongst Christians of all Persuasions, too many, who, with respect either to Knowledge or Practice, are not much better than Heathens; who know little of a Saviour and Redeemer, and the Necessity of being governed by the Laws of the Gospel: Upon these mournful Considerations, the Author thought proper to add many Things, which, through the Blessing of Almighty God, might be of use to awaken and convert such miserable and unthoughtful People.

This Book is translated by a good Hand into French, and is lately printed at Geneva, for the Use of PROTESTANTS of All Denominations, in foreign Parts, as well as in these Kingdoms, and a Number of them are now in the Hands of BENJAMIN DOD, Bookseller to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, at the Bible and Key in Ave-Mary Lane; and will be disposed of at Reasonable Rates.

An Account of the Rates of Cloathing Men and Women.

M E N.

ONE Man's Suit,	—	—	—	18	0
One Shift Dowlas	—	—	—	3	0
One Pair of Hose	—	—	—	1	2
One Pair of Shoes	—	—	—	4	2
The Total				26	4

W O M E N.

ONE Gown and Petticoat,	—	—	—	14	0
One Shift Dowlas	—	—	—	3	0
One Cap	—	—	—	0	10
One Pair of Hose	—	—	—	1	0
One Pair of Shoes	—	—	—	2	6
One Pair of Bodice and Stomacher	—	—	—	3	10
One Check'd Apron	—	—	—	1	4
The Total				26	6

N. B. You may be furnished with these Things by **JOHN BRADFORD WAYTE**, at the Sign of the **Acorn** in **Blowbladder-street**, facing **St Martin's le Grand**, near **Cheapside**, **London**; or may have these Goods made or unmade, at the lowest Prices: Who likewise Sells all Sorts of **Spanish** **superfine Broad Cloth**.

AN
ACCOUNT
OF THE
SOCIETY

FOR PROMOTING
Christian Knowledge.



L O N D O N :

Printed by J. OLIVER, PRINTER TO THE SAID SOCIETY,
in *Bartholomew-Close*; and Sold by B. DOD, BOOKSELLER,
at the *Bible and Key* in *Ave-Mary Lane*.

MDCCLV.

A C C O U N T

A S S O C I A T E

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AN
ACCOUNT
 OF THE
SOCIETY for PROMOTING
CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

THE *Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge* have for many Years been engaged in carrying on such Designs as they judged might promote the Interests of true Religion, and the Honour of Almighty GOD, by whose Blessing this good Work has been continually prospering in their Hands; but finding that such their Designs were not so generally known as they could wish, and consequently not so much encouraged as they presumed they would be, when further known; they thereupon resolved not only to publish an Account of them, but also to communicate to the World, from year to year, their Proceedings, and the State of their Affairs in like manner.

THIS SOCIETY consists partly of SUBSCRIBING, and partly of CORRESPONDING Members: who, before they can be chosen, must be recommended in the *Form N^o I.* in the *Appendix*. Of the former you have a complete List under the same Number in the *Appendix*. They subscribe such Annual Sums as every one thinks proper, towards supporting the Expences of the Society: and have their regular Meetings, in which all Business relating thereunto is transacted. And as most of these, when this Society was first formed, did live in or near *London*, they were then called RESIDING-Members. The latter, are such Persons in *Great Britain* and *Ireland*, and other Protestant Countries, as are chosen to correspond with the Society, on purpose to acquaint them with the State of Religion in their Neighbourhood; to suggest such Methods of doing Good as occur to them; to distribute Bibles, with such religious, as well as useful Books, as shall be approved of, and recommended by the Society: and to remit any occasional Benefactions, which they themselves are pleased to contribute, or collect from well disposed Christians.

BUT for the better understanding the Nature and Designs of this Society, it is thought convenient to premise a short Narrative of its Rise and Progress.

Anno 1698. — It was about the latter End of the Year 1698, that a few Gentlemen formed themselves into a *Voluntary Society*: and as such, they with Unanimity and Zeal went on together in promoting the real and practical Knowledge of true Religion, by such Methods as appear'd to them, from time to time, to be most conducive to that End, till towards the Conclusion

The Original
of the Society.

clusion of the Year 1701, when, at their Instance, 1701.

a Charter was obtained from King WILLIAM III. whereby all the then Subscribing Members of this Society, with other Persons of Distinction in Church and State, were Incorporated for the better carrying on that Branch of their Design which related to the Plantations, Colonies, and *Pastories beyond the Seas*, belonging to the Kingdom of England; from which time that excellent Work has, by the Divine Blessing, been successfully conducted by that Corporation.

Of the Incorporated Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

BUT their Charter being limited to *Foreign Parts*, and the Business of that Corporation being hitherto confin'd to the *British Plantations in America*; most of the Original Members of our *Voluntary Society* still continued to carry on, in that Capacity, their more extensive Designs for advancing the Honour of GOD, and the Good of Mankind, by promoting Christian Knowledge, both at Home and in other Parts of the World, by the best Methods that should offer. They are therefore a Society distinct from this Corporation, and known by the Name of the **Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.**

The Incorporated Society being limited to the *British Plantations*, the Original Members continue as a *Voluntary Society*.

THEIR principal Methods were the same as they had been before. The FIRST was, to procure and encourage the erecting of CHARITY-SCHOOLS, in all Parts of the Kingdom; and that those Schools might answer the true Purposes for which they were erected, the Society has not been wanting in their Correspondence (with such of their Members as have been concern'd in their Support and Management) to recommend at all Times, that together with Religious and Useful Instruction, Care should be taken, and all proper Means used, to inure the Children of the Poor to Industry and Labour, so that they may become

Charity-Schools erected.

become good Christians, loyal, and useful Subjects: and be willing, as well as fit to be employ'd, not only in Trades or Services, but also in Husbandry, Navigation, or any other Business, that shall be thought of most Use and Benefit to the Publick. With these Views the Society printed and dispersed such a Set of Rules for the good Order and Government of these Schools, as had been approved of by the Archbishops and Bishops, who directed, that the same should be observed within their respective Dioceses. But what Care they have taken, and what they have done in these Particulars, will appear from N^o II. in the *Appendix*.

Bibles, Prayer-Books, &c. dispersed.

ANOTHER Method was to disperse, both at Home and Abroad, Bibles, Prayer-Books, and divers Sorts of Religious Tracts: and accordingly they have, by the Assistance of their Members, dispersed several Hundred Thousands of them, in such Manner as they have Reason to hope has tended to the great Increase of the Knowledge and Practice of our holy Religion. These Books and Tracts (of which there is a Catalogue in the *Appendix*, N^o III.) are to be had by their own Members on the following Terms: Such as are Bound, at the prime Cost in Sheets; what are not Bound, at half the prime Cost; the Society defraying the Expence of the other Half, as also that of Binding, in the former Article, out of their own Fund.

THESE are the General Designs of this Society: and though their certain Income towards supporting them be but small, yet they have hitherto been enabled by their own Annual Subscriptions, and the Legacies or other casual Benefactions of well disposed Persons, to raise a Fund sufficient to carry them on successfully from year to year at a very considerable

Expence:

Expence: and they still trust to the Blessing of GOD, and the Zeal of their Members, that such good Works shall never fail to flourish and abound for lack of Liberal Supplies from Charitable Christians.

BESIDE these General Designs, the Society undertook in the Year 1710 the Management of such Charities as were, or should be put into their Hands, for the Support and Enlargement of the PROTESTANT Protestant Mission to East-India, at Tranquebar. Mission, then maintained by the King of Denmark at Tranquebar in the EAST-INDIES, for the Conversion of the Heathen in those Parts. Accordingly they, from time to time, assisted the Missionaries there with Money, a Printing Press, Paper, and other Necessaries, (as they were enabled) till the Year 1728; when, upon a Proposal made by the Reverend Mr Schultze, one of the Danish Missionaries, to remove to Fort St George, and there begin a new Mission, for the Conversion of the Heathen at Madras, the Society engaged for the Support of the same, though at an Expence that did then far exceed their Ability, trusting to the Goodness and Blessing of Almighty GOD; which Expence has been since greatly increased by an Addition of Missionaries, as well as the Enlargement of the Mission to Cudulore near At Madras. Fort St David, another English Settlement. At Cudulore. However, the Society cheerfully rely upon the same Wise and Gracious Providence, which has hitherto wonderfully blessed this, and all other their Undertakings, to raise up such a true Christian Spirit, as will abundantly supply all their Wants; such a Spirit, as shews itself in Mr Professor Francke, of Hall in Saxony, whose Remittances towards carrying on so pious and glorious a Design, have been large and constant. But the present State of this Mission may be
seen

seen in the *Appendix* N^o IV. together with an Account of the Benefactions received, at the End of N^o V.

1720.

New Testaments, Psalters, Catechisms, and Abridgment of the History of the Bible, printed in Arabick.

IN the Year 1720, the Society extended their Regard to the *Greek Church in Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Arabia, and Egypt*. To this End they published Proposals for Printing here, with a new Set of Types, the *New Testament and Psalter in Arabick*; and were enabled, by the Blessing of God, on the Recommendation of the Bishops, joined to the Charity and Zeal of their own Members, to procure an Edition of above 6000 *Psalters*, and 10000 *Testaments*, as also of 5000 *Catechetical Instructions*, with an *Abridgment of the History of the Bible* annexed; at so large an Expence as the Sum of 2976 l. 11. 6^d. to which His late Majesty was a bountiful Contributor, by a gracious Benefaction of Five Hundred Pounds; 5750 *Psalters*, 4098 *New Testaments*, and 2188 *Catechetical Instructions*, with the *Abridgment* aforesaid, have been already sent to those Parts; or into *Persia*, by means of their Correspondents in *Russia*, which were most thankfully received; and the rest are reserved to be sent as Occasion shall offer.

1725.

Work Houses recommended.

THE Society having had the Pleasure to see the Success of the Endeavours used in many Towns and Villages, for employing the Poor and their Children, by setting up *Work-houses*; They (that nothing might be wanting to encourage the Prosecution of so useful a Design) did in the Year 1725 cause a Collection of the best Accounts of such *Work-houses* to be published; which was reprinted with very large Additions, in 1733; and is now dispersed upon the usual Terms of the Society, in order to recommend and forward, throughout the Kingdom, the Execution of the same Scheme, wherein

wherein a particular Regard ought always to be had to such an Education of poor Children, as may, (by bringing them up in the Faith, Knowledge, and Obedience of the Gospel) prove, through the Grace of God, the most effectual Means to make them good Men, and useful to their Country, as well as truly happy in the Life that now is, and in that which is to come.

In the Beginning of the Year 1732, the Society, when they heard the melancholly Account of the Sufferings of the Protestants in *Salzburg*, (having first obtained His Majesty's Leave) resolved upon doing all that lay in their Power to raise Collections for their persecuted Brethren. To this End, in June the same Year, they published, *An Account of the Sufferings of the persecuted Protestants in the Archbishoprick of Salzburg, &c.* and afterwards published, *A further Account of their Sufferings, &c.* with an *Extract of the Journals of Dr. Von Rack, the Commissary of the first Transport of Salzburgerers to Georgia, and of the Ministers that accompanied them thither, 1733.* These Accounts being enforced by the generous Example of many Noble and Honourable Persons, as also by liberal Contributions, and earnest Exhortations from the Right Reverend the Bishops, and their Clergy, had, through God's Blessing, so good an Effect upon the Minds of charitable and well-disposed Christians of every Rank and Denomination, that the Society (besides making many large Remittances to Germany) have been enabled to send over to the English Colony in Georgia in the Years 1733, 1734, 1735, and 1741, Four Transports, consisting of more than two Hundred Protestant Emigrants, chiefly *Salzburgerers*, who, with two Missionaries and a Schoolmaster, are settled by themselves at *Ebenezer*: and there live in a

1732.

Salzburg
Relief reliev.
ed.

contented, comfortable, and hopeful Way, upon such Lands as have been assigned to them by the Trustees for Establishing the said Colony.

THE great Expence of these Transports, and the many extraordinary Charges that were necessary for the Support and Encouragement of this Infant Settlement, together with 100 *l.* a Year as a Salary for their Two Missionaries and Schoolmaster, have so far reduced the Charities belonging to this Branch of the Society's Designs, that they have nothing left now to answer any future Wants and Contingencies, excepting 2500 *l.* New South Sea Annuities, which have been purchased as a standing Fund for paying the aforesaid Annual Salary to the Missionaries and Schoolmaster. But the lowering of public Interest so affects the Society, that they know not how to make good this Annual Salary, without recommending again the *Salisbury Colony in Georgia*, both to the Consideration of the Government, and to the liberal Contributions of such private Persons, as have Ability, and wish well to it. What has been done on this Account may be seen gratis by any one who will give himself the trouble of calling on their Secretary, and inspecting their Books of Receipts and Payments, at their House in *Bartlett's Buildings, London*; of which, two Extracts have been already published, and dispersed among the Benefactors to this excellent Charity, with the Thanks of the Society, and their Prayers, that God would eternally reward so great and reasonable an Instance of Christian Beneficence, as was then ministered to persecuted *Protestants*, when driven out of their native Country, under the most pitiable Circumstances of Distress.

with two Missionaries and a Schoolmaster are settled by themselves at Ebenezer, and there live in contented

IN the Year 1742, the Society undertook a new Edition of the Bible in the *Welsh* Language, with the *Common Prayer*, and *Psalms in Metre*; and finished it in 1748, by an Impression of *Fifteen Thousand* Copies, which they have since dispersed in the most prudent, useful and extensive Manner they could. But such is the Zeal, and Thirst of good Christians throughout *Wales*, for having the *Holy Scriptures* in that Language, wherein alone they can possibly read them; that this Impression (large as it was) fell exceedingly short of the universal Demand that was made for it. For which Reason, the Society, from a compassionate and Christian Regard to their Wants, put into the Press another Edition of the Bible, consisting of the same Number of Copies; as likewise of Five Thousand *New Testaments*, and as many *Common Prayer Books* in the same Language. This second Edition also was, by the Blessing of God, happily finished, and is distributing with such Success, that the Society see more and more Reason for keeping it still in their View to provide such a Fund, as will enable them at all Times hereafter to furnish the poor Inhabitants of that Country, with the Blessing of the *Holy Scriptures* in their own Language, at an easier Expence than those of *England* enjoy it; a Blessing that seems to them the strongest human Barrier against the Attacks of *Infidelity*, *Popery*, or *Enthusiasm*. The Society therefore have it at Heart, and will be ready to forward a *third* Impression so soon as it shall appear necessary: and they be enabled to undertake it. In the mean Time, they doubt not but the same good Spirit and gracious Providence of God, which hath so greatly prospered them in this their *Christian* and *Protestant* Undertaking, will not fail to raise up Benefactors to supply whatever Money shall be

1743.
Proposal for
Printing the
Bible, &c. in
the *Welsh*
Language.

Printed by
J. G. Jones
at the
.8251

The Gift of
the Society
of Friends
to the
Library

wanting to perfect it. What Care the Society have taken that the present Impression be distributed in the most prudent, useful, and extensive Manner, may be seen by a Letter to their Members in *Wales*, in the *Appendix No VI.*

BUT before concluding this *general Account*, it may not be improper to mention three very considerable and standing Benefactions to this Society.

Mrs Palmer's
Legacy of
4000*l.* in
1728.

1. THE first is, a most generous *Legacy of Four Thousand Pounds*, which was left to them by Mrs *Elizabeth Palmer* in 1728, and is still preserved entire in the *Publick Funds*; the Interest of it only being from year to year applied to such Branches of their Designs as most need it.

The Gifts of
Mr Edwin
Balke, a Gen-
tleman of
Kent.

2. THE second is a free Gift in the Year 1734, by Mr *Edwin Balke*, a Gentleman of *Kent*, deceased; who having considered the good Effects of forming Religious Societies in divers Parts of the Kingdom, as also of distributing religious and good Books, has (in order to make the best and most lasting Provision he could for these Purposes) executed a Conveyance by Lease and Release, of Ten Acres of Land in *Romney Marsh* in *Kent*, to Five Members of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, and has likewise transferred to the same Gentlemen 105*0*l.** New South Sea Annuities, to be vested in a Purchase of Freehold Land, as soon as may be, the better to perpetuate the Trusts declared by another Deed, executed by the said Benefactor, towards defraying the Expence of distributing *Bibles, New Testaments*, and other Religious Books, under the Inspection of the Society.

THE up Benefactors to supply whatever Money shall be wanting

THE same Gentleman did also in the Year 1737 execute another Deed to the Five Members above-mentioned, for conveying to them, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, *Eighty Pounds New South Sea Annuities*; the Dividends whereof are to be laid out from time to time (at the Direction of the Society) in Books for propagating the Christian Religion in the *East-Indies*, or other Parts of the World; which *Annuity Stock* is also to be vested, as soon as may be, in a Purchase of *Freehold Land*, the better to perpetuate the Trust. Both which Settlements were confirmed by his Will.

3. THE last is a Legacy of the Reverend Doctor Rev. Dr Carter deceased, late Vice-Provost of *Eaton*, whose Executors (besides the Payment of 436*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* in Money) have also transferred to the Society 295*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.* in New South Sea Annuities, and 110*l.* in Bank Stock. The former of these Articles has been since made up 300*l.* and the latter 200*l.* for a Fund to answer, by the Annual Interest thereof, the Uses directed by the Testator's Will, particularly that of printing or publishing in the *Eastern Language*, *Bibles*, *Old and New Testaments*, or what Part thereof the Society shall judge proper.

THESE are the general Designs wherein the Society are at present engaged; the particular State whereof will be published every Year: and what it now is, may be seen in the *Appendix*, N^o V.

THE TREASURERS of this SOCIETY.

THE Reverend Dr DEWEE, Archbishop of *Rothburgh*, and Rector of *St Mary Lambeth*, is Treasurer for all Benefactions to the Designs of the Society in general, and to the *Arabick Impressions of the New Testament and Psalter*.

HENRY HOARE Esq. in *Fleetstreet*, is Treasurer to the Protestant Mission in the *East-Indies*.

Mr FRANCIS GOSLING, Banker in *Fleetstreet*, is Treasurer for all *Quarterly Subscriptions*, and also for all *Remittances for Packets of Books* sent to any Members.

The Rev. Mr THOMAS BROUGHTON and Mr WILLIAM WATTS are Joint-Secretaries to the Society.

Letters may be directed to the Rev. Mr Broughton, at the Society's House in *Bartlett's Buildings, Holborn*.

WHEREAS the necessary Affairs of the Society do often call both their Secretary and Messenger abroad, it is hereby desired of all Members, or their Friends, who have any Business with them, that they would come, or send to the Society's House in *Bartlett's Buildings*, between the Hours of nine in the Morning and two in the Afternoon, where Attendance will be given every Day, excepting *Saturday*.

N. B. *Tuesday* is the only Day whereon (according to the Standing Orders of the Society) their Committee meet to give Directions for answering the Letters received, and for sending any Packet that shall be desired.

APPENDIX.

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APPENDIX.

No. 1.

The Form of recommending MEMBERS, according to the Standing Orders of the SOCIETY.

WE the Underwritten do recommend *A. B.* to be a Member of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge; and do verily believe that He is well affected to His Majesty King *GEORGE*, and his Government; and to the Church of England as by Law established; of a sober and religious Life and Conversation, and of an humble, peaceable, and charitable Disposition.

A

LIST

OF THE

SUBSCRIBING MEMBERS

XIX

OF THE

APPENDIX

SOCIETY for promoting Christian Knowledge.

Time of Admission.

1748. **R**ight Reverend Robert Lord Bishop of St. Asaph.

1744. Francis Asycough D. D.

1745. Richard Arnald B.D. Rector of Thurgarton, Leicester-shire.

1749. { William Ayerft D. D. Prebendary of Canterbury.
Rev. Mr Albinus, one of His Majesty's German Chaplains.

1755. Edmund Aubery LL.D. Archdeacon of Wells.

1720. **R**ight Reverend Zachary Lord Bishop of Bangor.

1722. William Belitha Esq; Teddington, Middlesex.

1723. Thomas Blencowe Esq; of the Middle Temple.

Peniston

Time of
Admission.

[27]

to omit
acillimbA

1726. Peniston Booth D.D. Dean of *Windsor*.
1729. Calverley Bewicke Esq; *Clapham, Surry*.
1731. Edward Bacon M.A. Rector of *Calbourne* in the
Isle of *Wight*.
1732. Rev. Mr Henry Allart Butcher, one of His Ma-
jesty's German Chaplains.
1735. William Bedingfield of *Swasall Hall, Suffolk*, Esq;
John Burton D.D. Head Master of *Winchester School*.
1738. Sir William Browne M.D. *Queen's Square, London*.
1740. John Burton M.A. Rector of *Great Brickhill, Bucks*.
Rev. Mr Daniel Beaufort.
1741. Philip Bearcroft D.D. Master of the *Charter-House*,
and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
John Berriman M.A. Rector of *St Alban, Wood-
street*.
1743. William Best D.D. Vicar of *St Lawrence Jewry*.
Buckland Nutcombe Bluett Esq; of *Nutcombe, Devon*.
Rev. Mr Jacob Bourdillon, *Spital-Fields*.
Rev. Mr Bates of *Horncastle, Lincolnshire*.
1744. Anselm Bayly LL. B. of the King's Chapel.
James Bateman of *Claxby Grove, Lincolnshire*, Esq;
Rev. Mr Gaspari Braghton, at *Newark upon Trent*,
Nottinghamshire.
1745. Rev. Mr John Boswell, Vicar of *Taunton, Somersetshire*.
Rev. Mr William Barcroft, Vicar of *Kelvedon, Essex*.
1747. James Best Esq; at *Chatham, Kent*.
Rev. Mr Martin Baylie, Rector of *Wrentbam, Suffolk*.
1748. Claude Bosanquet, Esq; Merchant in *London*.
William Baker M.A. Rector of *Hedenham, Norfolk*.
Rev. Mr Backhouse, Vicar of *Newbold Pacey, War-
wickshire*.
1749. Henry Burrough M.A. Vicar of *Witch, in the Isle
of Ely*.

C

Philip

Time of
Admission.

[8]

Time of
Admission.

- Philip Barton, LL.D. Canon of Christ Church, Oxon.
John Butler, LL.D. Minister of Great Yarmouth,
Norfolk, and Chaplain to her Royal Highness the
1750. Princess Dowager of Wales.
Mr Ebenezer Blackwell, Banker in Lombard-street.
Sir John Barnard, Knight, and Alderman of London.
Joseph Foster, Barham Esq, George-street, Hanover-
square.
Rev. Mr Brown, of Alford, Lincolnshire.
Rev. Mr Gregory Bridgman, Vicar of Pownstock,
1752. Cornwall.
Rev. Mr John Blyth, of Colehill, Warwickshire.
Thomas Bayfield Esq, and Chaplain in Ordinary.
Rev. Mr Bridger, Rector of Orlingbury, Northamp-
tonshire.
Rev. Mr Samuel Baker, Rector of Kirby Cane, Nor-
folk.
1753. Nicholas Brady, LL.B. Rector of Tasting in Surry.
Edward Ballard D.D. Vicar of Old Windsor, Berks.
Rev. Mr Breade, Rector of Bensfield, Northampton-
shire.
1754. William Brent, M.A. Vicar of Charles Church in
Plymouth.
George Beckley, Esq, Student of Christ Church, Oxford.
Rev. Mr Samuel Bennet, Minister of the French
Church in Bristol.
1758. THE Most Reverend Thomas Lord Archbishop
of Canterbury.
1753. Right Rev. Edmund Lord Bishop of Chester.
1754. Richard Collier M.A. at Wiltshire near Blandford,
Dorsetshire.

C

Thomas

Time of
Admission.

[19]

To omit
Sullivan

1735. Thomas Carew of Crowcombe, Somersetshire, Esq;
1738. Henry Reginald Coarney Esq; Upper Grosvenor Street.
1738. Rogerius Cantelmy Esq;
1740. Rev. Mr Chamberlayne, Rector of Great Cressingham,
Norfolk.
1741. John Chapman D.D. Archdeacon of Sudbury.
1742. Allen Cooper M.A. Rector of Warboys, Huntingdonsh.
1742. Charles Walter Congreve M.A. Archdeacon of Armagh.
1743. Thomas Church D.D. Prebendary of St Paul's.
1744. John Castelman M.A. Prebendary of Bristol.
1745. Edward Cobden D.D. Archdeacon of London.
1745. Henry Crossman, M.A. Rector of Little Bromley, Essex.
1748. William Chilton D.D. Minister of Broomfield Bury,
Middlesex.
1749. Robert Coote M.A. Vicar of Boxted in Essex.
1750. John Corryin LL.B. of St Austle, in Cornwall.
1751. Sparke Conham, M.A. Chaplain to the Right Hon.
the Earl of Plymouth.
Alexander Courtbope Esq; of Horsmanden in Kent.
Dr Colwell, Physician at Bodmin, Cornwall.
1752. Thomas Cheney D.D. Dean of Winchester.
William Cole, B.D. Rector of Alburgh, Norfolk.
Joseph Crewe D.D. Rector of Muxon, Staffordshire.
1752. Mr Thomas Crozier, Merchant in London.
1753. Mr James Crosbie, Merchant at Liverpool.
Rev. Mr Thomas Chamberlayne, Rector of Charlton
in Kent.
Rev. Dr Chapman, Master of Magdalen College,
Cambridge.
1754. Samuel Clarke, M.A. Rector of East Dearham, Norfolk.
Rev. Mr John Carr, Rector of Hemingby, Lincolnsh.
Rev. Mr Cranib, Vicar of St Clements in Cornwall.
C. 2
Right

1744. **R**ight Rev. *Richard* Lord Bishop of *Durham*.
 1752. Right Rev. *Anthony* Lord Bp of *St David's*.
 1724. *John Denne* D.D. Archdeacon of *Richesler*.
 1739. *Christopher Dawson* Esq; *Bolton, Yorkshire*.
 1745. Rev. Mr *De Chair*, *Stoke-Newington, Middlesex*.
 L Hon. *Wriothley Digby*, Esq;
 Rev. Mr *Downing*, Minister of *Tunbridge-Wells* Chapel.
 1746. *John Daubry* M.A. Minister of *St James, Clerken-*
well.
 Mr *Peter Dobree*, *Guernsey*.
 1747. *William Drane* M. A. Rector of *Woolhampton, Berks*.
 1748. Rev. Mr *Drake*, Vicar of *Swinderby, Lincolnshire*.
 1750. *John Dalton* D. D. Prebendary of *Worcester*.
 1752. *William Dodwell* D.D. Canon Residentiary of *Sarum*.
 1753. Mr *Jeremiah Dixon* of *Leeds, Yorkshire*.
 Rev. Mr *Thomas Dawson*, of *William and Mary Col-*
lege in Virginia.
 Mr *William Daw*, of the *Inner Temple*.
 1754. Mr *John Darker*, of *St Sepulchres, London*.
Richard Dixon, M. A. *Westminster*.
 Rev. Mr *Thomas Drake*, Rector of *Agmondesham,*
Bucks.
 1755. *John Denne*, M. A. Minister of *Maidstone, Kent*.
 E. *Edward* Esq; *London*.
 1703. *Vigerus Edwards* Esq; *London*.
 1742. *Sloane Elsmere* D.D. Rector of *Chelsea*.
 1744. *Henry Evans* M. A. of the *King's Chapel*.
 1752. Mr *Joseph Ellis* of *Ebly, Gloucestershire*.
 Sir *John Evelyn*, Bart. at *Wotton, Surry*.
 1754. Rev. Mr *Jukes Egerton*, Vicar of *Plumstead in Kent*.
 1755. Rev. Mr *John Eyre*, *Epsom*.

1744. **JOHN Ferrett** Esq; *Westminster.*
 1745. **Rev. Mr Robert Foley**, Rector of *Kingham, Ox-*
fordshire.
 1750. **John Foote**, M. A. Rector of *Tozall, Staffordshire.*
 1752. **George Forbergill** D. D. Principal of *Edmund Hall,*
Oxon.
 1753. **Thomas Fiske**, M. A. Rector of *Bromley, Essex.*
 1754. **William Friend**, D. D. Prebendary of *Westminster,*
 and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
 1754. **Mr Samuel Fullagar**, *Maidstone, Kent.*
 1755. **Rev. Mr Thomas Faulkner**, Rector of *Well, Lincolnsh.*
 G.
 1727. **SIR John Gonson** Knt.
 1742. **Rev. Mr Thomas Gibson**, Vicar of *Dover-court,*
Essex.
 1743. **Mr Francis Gosling**, Banker, *London.*
 1747. **Charles Gray** Esq; *Colchester.*
 1749. **Edmund Gibson** M.A. Precentor of *St Paul's, London.*
 1750. **Mr Robert Gosling**, Banker, *London.*
 { **Rev. Mr Thomas Greenwood**, Master of the Public
 Grammar School at *Dedham in Essex.*
 10710 **William Gery** Esq; of *Bushmead, Bedfordshire.*
 1752. **Rev. Mr John Gould**, Rector of *Fairway, Devon.*
Thomas Godfrey, Esq; *London.*
Peter Godfrey, Esq; ditto.
Edmund Godfrey, Esq; ditto.
Joseph Godfrey, Esq; ditto.
 1754. **Rev. Mr John Gooch**, Prebendary of *Ely.*
John Green, D. D. Master of *Corpus Christi College,*
Cambridge, and Regius Professor of Divinity in
 1755. that University.
Henry Goodall, D. D. Archdeacon of *Suffolk,* and
 Prebendary of *Norwich.*

John

1713. John Heylyn D.D. Prebendary of Westminster.
Rev. Mr John Holcombe, Rector of Tenby, Pem-
brokeshire.
1719. Thomas Hunt D.D. Hebrew Professor, and Canon
of Christ-Church, Oxon.
1734. Jeffrey Hatherington Esq. London.
1739. Joseph Hudson Esq. Westminster.
1740. David Hartley M.D. St. Bath.
1744. Eden Howard M.A. Rector of Randlestham, Suffolk.
1745. Sampson Harris M.A. Vicar of Stonehouse, Gloucester-
shire.
1747. Thomas Hartley M.A. Rector of Winwick, Nor-
thamptonshire.
- Rev. Mr John Haddon of Warrington, Lancashire.
- John Horne Esq. Westminster.
1748. Rev. Mr Francis Hawkins, Rector of Higham Go-
bion, Bedfordshire.
- John Head D.D. Archdeacon of Canterbury.
1749. Richard Hamfrey M.A. of Norwich.
1750. Henry Hoare Esq. Lincoln's-Inn Fields.
- Sir Thomas Harrison Knt. Chamberlain of the City of
London.
1751. Christopher Hussy D.D. Rector of Allhallows the
Great, Thames-street.
- Benjamin Hayet Esq. of Wimbledon, Surrey.
- Rev. Mr Henry Harris, Vicar of Norton St Philips,
Somersetshire.
1752. Rev. Mr Humphrey Henchman, Fellow of All Souls
College, Oxford.
- Rev. Mr Henry Holdsworth, Vicar of Dartmouth in
Devon.
- Joseph

Time of
Admission.

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To ent
admission

1752. { Joseph Hedges M. A. Prebendary of Exeter, and
Rector of Kelly, Devon.
Rev. Mr Francis Huysb, Rector of Cliftbyden, Devon.
Hopton Haynes M. A. Rector of Elmset, Suffolk.
1754. { Anthony Hozhen M. A. Vicar of Bodmin, Cornwall.
Mr William Hugessen of Wadham College, Oxon. —
Rev. Mr Hutton, Rector of Maidmoreton, Bucks.
Rev. Mr Thomas Howell, Vicar of Llandeafriog, Car-
1755. { diganshire.
John Hume D. D. Canon Residentiary of St Pauls.
1740. { Lawrence Jackson B. D. Vicar of Ardleigh,
Essex.
1742. Charles Jenner D. D. Prebendary of Lincoln, and
Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1745. William Jenkin M. A. Lecturer of St Martin, Ludgate.
1748. Rev. Mr Jarvis, Rector of Stone, Worcestershire.
Rev. Mr Samuel Johnson, Minister of Cirencester,
1753. { Gloucestershire.
Rev. Mr John Jones, Fellow of Jesus College, Oxon.
1748. { Samuel Knight M. A. Vicar of Fulham, Middlesex.
1751. { Mr William Kemp, of St Luke, Old-street.
1755. { Anthony Kirk, Esq. Twickenham, Middlesex.
1727. JOHN Lynch D. D. Dean of Canterbury.
1740. { Rev. Mr Langton, Dean of Clogher in Ireland.
Stephen Law Esq. London.
1744. { Roger Long D. D. Master of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge.
1745. { Tristram Lund M. A. Vicar of Partridge Polham, Hert-
fordshire.

Right

William

Time of
Admission:

[24]

To edit
and imbrA

1746. William Lord M. A. Rector of Northiam, Suffex.
Rev. Mr Linton, Vicar of Frieson near Boston, Lin-
colnshire.
1747. Rev. Mr Liddle, Rector of Ardingly in Suffex.
Rev. Mr Lidgould, Vicar of Harmondsworth, Middlef.
1749. Nicholas Lechmere M. A. Prebendary of Winchester.
John Lloyd M. A. Rector of Ryton, in the County of
Durham.
1750. Sir Robert Ladbroke, Knt. and Alderman of London.
1752. Newton Lloyd M. A. Minister of Little Hinton, Wilts.
Rev. Mr Samuel Lobb, Rector of Hungerford Farley,
Somersetshire.
1753. John Lloyd, B. D. Rector of Stow with nine Churches,
Northamptonshire.
1755. Sir William Lowther Bart.
1740. JOHN Morgan M. A. Prebendary of Win-
chester.
1741. Robert Maxwell D. D. Vicar of Grayes in Essex.
Rev. Mr Morant, Rector of St Mary's in Colchester.
1743. Rev. Mr Mustard, Rector of Mistle, Essex.
Thomas Micklethwait Esq; Leeds, Yorkshire.
1748. Richard Morgan Esq; Dublin.
Mr Richard Morebank, at Edburton in Suffex.
1749. Rev. Mr Streinsdam Master, of Croston, Lancashire.
Rev. Mr Moore, Lecturer of St Sepulchres, London.
1750. John Martin Esq; Banker in Lombard-street.
1751. Charles Moss D. D. Archdeacon of Colchester.
1753. John Maud M. A. Vicar of St Neot's, Huntingdonsh.
Zachary Mudge, M. A. Vicar of St Andrew's in
Plymouth, and Prebendary of Exeter.
1754. Rev. Mr Menoux, Rector of Sandy, Bedfordshire.
(Martin Madan, Esq; London.

Right

1742. **R**ight Rev. Thomas Lord Bishop of Norwich.
1743. Samuel Nicolls LL.D. Master of the Temple,
and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1744. William Nowell M. A. Rector of Walsingham, Dur-
ham.
1748. Rev. Mr. North, Rector of Sternfield, Suffolk.
1753. Thomas Negus M. A. Rector of Rotherhithe.
1754. Rev. Mr. John Noble, Master of Scorton School, York-
shire.
- O.
1734. **R**ight Rev. Thomas Lord Bishop of Oxford.
1747. { Thomas Osborn LL.D. Rector of Clifton in Bed-
fordshire.
Henry Owen M. D. Vicar of Tarling in Essex.
1753. Owen Owen M. A. Rector of Montgomery in
Montgomeryshire.
- P.
1734. **R**ight Rev. John Lord Bishop of Peterborough.
1725. Sir John Philipps Bart. Picton Castle, Pembroke-sh.
1726. Sir John Price of New-Town-Hall, Montgomeryshire.
1727. Thomas Perce D.D. Principal of Jesus College, Oxon.
1744. { Vincent Perreux M. A. Vicar of Shoreham, Kent.
Rev. Mr. Pittius, Preacher at the German Church
in the Savoy.
1745. Joseph Persens M. A. Vicar of Bedingham, Norfolk.
1746. John Potter D. D. Archdeacon of Oxford.
1747. John Pennington M. A. Rector of All-Saints in
Huntingdon.
1748. { John Parfett M. A. Fellow of Oriel College, Oxon.
Rev. Mr. James Parr, Rector of Wold, Northampton-sh.
- W.

Time of
Admission.

[26]

Year of
Admission

1749. William Price Esq; of Rulace in Merionethshire.
 1750. John Peale M. A. Vicar of Tilney, Norfolk.
 1750. Edward Partridge M. A. Vicar of Belfhampton
 1751. Rev. Mr. John Pearce, Vicar of Glavin and Budoek
 1751. Rev. Mr. Pyle, Vicar of Hornchurch, Essex.
 1753. William Parry, B. D. Rector of Stipston upon Sever,
 1754. Arthur Price D. D. Rector of Lizard, Cornwall.
 1755. Samuel Peploe LL. B. Chancellor of Chester.
 1755. Charles Poyntz Esq; Student of Christ Church, Oxon.
 1741. Nicholas Robinson M. D. Rector of Garden.
 1743. David Ravaud Esq; London.
 1746. William Ridley M. A. Lecturer of Chester.
 1747. Rev. Robert Robinson B. D. of Pocklington, Yorkshire.
 1750. Thomas Richards, M. A. Rector of Llanfyllin in
 Montgomeryshire.
 1752. Thomas Rayne M. A. Minister of Hammer Smith, Mid-
 dlesex.
 1753. George Russell, Rector of Wetherby.
 1753. Richard Rogers, D. D. Canon of Windsor, and Chap-
 lain in Ordinary to his Majesty.
 1754. Rev. Sir Peter Roper, Bart. Rector of Woolwich,
 Kent.
 1755. John Rolleston M. A. Rector of Aston, Derbyshire.
 1732. Joseph Smith, D. D. Provost of Queen's College, Oxf.
 1736. Francis Stanley M. A. Rector of Haddington, Hert.
 1736. Thomas Saville Esq;

R. Sneyd

Time of
Admission.

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to suit
admission

1740. R. Sneyd D.D. Rector of *Huntingham Stile, Essex.*
 1740. { *Humphry Sydenham Esq; at Ouse near Trerion, Devonsh.*
 Henry Stebbing D.D. Chancellor of the Diocese of
Salisbury.
 1745. Thomas Smalbrooke M.A. Archdeacon of *Coventry.*
 Mr John Stockwell, of *Little Chalfont.*
 1746. { *Hon. and Rev. Mr Staudy, Rector of Liverpool.*
 James Stanhouse M.D. Physician to the County In-
 firmity at *Newhampton.*
 1748. William Stead M.A. Vicar of *Reigate, Surry.*
 1749. { *Dr. Syer M.A. Fellow of Christ College, Cambridge.*
 William Stronach D.D. Prebendary of *Salisbury.*
 1750. { *Rev. Mr Thomas Skinner, Vicar of Elngastock,*
Monsabbshire.
 William Stephen Esq; Alderman of *London.*
 Samuel Steadman D.D. Prebendary of *Canterbury.*
 William Stuckhouse D.D. Rector of *St. Peter, Corn-*
 1752. { *wall.*
 Little Seamen, M.A. Archdeacon of *Townton,*
Somersetshire.
 Thomas Shaw M.A. of *Lincoln.*
 1753. Charles Jasper Selwyn M.A. Minister of *Blackley,*
Worcestershire.
 1754. Rev. Mr Laurence Smith, Vicar of *Southill, Bedford-*
shire.
 1755. { *Rev. Mr Francis Southern, Vicar of Cardington, Salop.*
 John Shapleigh Esq; of *Newcourt, Devon.*

W T.

1730. { *Rev. Mr Talbot, Rector of Burfield, Berks.*
 1733. { *Sir John Thorsold Bart at Ouse, Lincolnshire.*
 1737. { *Rev. Mr Humphry Thomas, of St. Just in Roseland,*
Cornwall.

D 2

Samuel

Time of
Admission.

[88]

To be
admitted

1740. Samuel Terriano Esq. Putney, Surrey.
1742. James Tordington M.A. Rector of Little Stukely,
Huntingdonshire.
1743. Josiah Tucker M.A. Rector of St Stephen, Bristol.
John Thornton Esq. London.
1746. Mr Nicholas Trueman, ex Windsor.
1747. William Talbot M.A. Fellow of Olave Hall, Cam-
bridge.
1747. Ralph Thoresby M.A. Rector of Stoke-Newington,
Middlesex.
1748. Rev. Mr Trotter, Rector of Gtaverly, Cambridgeshire.
1750. Rich. Terrick D.D. Canon Residentiary of St Paul's.
1750. John Thomas, D.D. Prebendary of Westminster, and
Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1751. Rev. Mr. William Talbot, Minister of Kington,
Warwickshire.
1752. Hon. and Rev. Mr George Tatham.
1752. Thomas Townson B.D. Rector of Malpas, Cheshire.
1755. Thomas Tanner D.D. Prebendary of Canterbury.
1760. Thomas Talbot Esq. Westminster.
1760. James Vernon Esq. Westminster.
1732. Edward Vernon D.D. Rector of St George,
Bloomsbury.
1744. Mr Richard Venn, Ludgate-Hill.
1752. Mr Thomas Vane, Attorney at Law, at Plymouth.
1752. Abbot Upcher, B.A. of St Edmunds-Bury.

T. W.

1725. Right Rev. Benjamin Lord Bishop of Winchester.
1734. Right Rev. Isaac Lord Bishop of Worcester.
1755. Right Rev. Richard Lord Bishop of Worcester.
1733. Rev. Mr Charles Wadsworth at How, Norfolk.

Thomas

Time of
Admission.

[29]

to call
admission

1734. Thomas Wilson D.D. Prebendary of *Westminster*, and
Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1740. { Mr William Watts, *Yarburgh*.
Rev. Mr Ward, *Kensington*.
1742. Henry Weston Esq. *West Horsley in Surrey*.
1743. William Wortbington, M.A. Vicar of *Llanrhaidr*
in *Mecklenburg*.
1744. Sir William Wentworth Bart. at *Bretton, Yorkshire*.
Christopher Wilson D.D. Prebendary of *Westminster*.
1745. { John W. Archbp. L.B. Minist. of *St Andrew, Dublin*.
Mr John Walberforce, Merchant at *Guineaborough*.
1748. { Rev. Mr Edw. Waller, Rector of *Westminster, Suffolk*.
Francis Walwyn D.D. Prebendary of *Canterbury*.
1749. Mr William Wright, of *St Anne's Westminster*.
1750. Rev. Mr John Warner, Rector of *Cheerington in*
Warwickshire.
Rev. Mr Samuel Walker of *Truro, Cornwall*.
1752. { John Wills M.A. Vicar of *St Bride's, London*.
Rev. Mr Edward Walmsley, Rector of *Falmouth,*
Cornwall.
Mr Forth Winter, *Norfolk-street*.
1753. { Bartholomew Wood, Esq. *Rotherhithe*.
Rev. Mr William Williams, Rector of *St Ewe, Cornwall*.
John Warren M.A. Rector of *Leverington, in the Isle*
of Ely.
1755. { William Wright Esq. of *Moston, Andrew in Cheshire*.
Mr Thomas Withamson of *Alford, Lincolnshire*.
Mr Edward Winfield of *New Windsor, Bucks*.

Y.

1744. THE Most Rev. Matthew Lord Archbishop of
York.
1748. Edward Yardley B. D. Archdeacon of *Cardigan*.
1750. Francis Yarborough, D. D. Principal of *Brazen-*
Nose College, Oxon.

Rev.

Time of
Admission.

[00]

Time of
Admission.

1734. Thomas Wilson D.D. Prebendary of W. of Winchester, and
Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1724. REV. Mr. Thomas Wilson, one of His Majesty's
Commons Chaplains.

1742. Henry Weston Esq. West Horsley in Surrey.
1743. William Worthington M.A. Vicar of Llanfarcha.

LADIES Annual Contributors.

1744. Sir William Wentworth Bart. at Breton, Yorkshire.

1738. Mrs. B. of Farnham Court, Devon.

1741. Mrs. Bridget Illert of Barning-Leigh, Devon.

1742. The Honorable the Countess of Northumberland.

1749. Mrs. D. of the Bath Sales Office.

1750. Mrs. P. of New Bond Street.

1750. Lady L. of Gainsborough, Lincolnshire.

1750. Mrs. Jane Thomson, of Clapham in Surrey.

1752. Mrs. Fitzgerald, of West Horsley, Surrey.

1753. Mrs. B. of New Burlington Street.

1753. Mrs. M. of the same.

1754. Lady Rogers of Blatchford, Devon.

1753. Mr. F. of the same.

1753. Rev. Mr. W. of the same.

1753. John W. of the same.

1753. William W. of the same.

1753. Mr. T. of the same.

1753. Mr. E. of the same.

1753. Mr. B. of the same.

1753. Mr. C. of the same.

1753. Mr. D. of the same.

1753. Mr. E. of the same.

1753. Mr. F. of the same.

1753. Mr. G. of the same.

1753. Mr. H. of the same.

1753. Mr. I. of the same.

1753. Mr. J. of the same.

1753. Mr. K. of the same.

1753. Mr. L. of the same.

1753. Mr. M. of the same.

1753. Mr. N. of the same.

1753. Mr. O. of the same.

1753. Mr. P. of the same.

1753. Mr. Q. of the same.

1753. Mr. R. of the same.

schools, as Handwork in any of its Branches, to which the particular Manufactures of their respective Countries may lead them; This will bring them to the Habit of Industry, as well as prepare them for the Business by which they are afterwards to subsist in the World, and

Non II.

The Charity Schools might answer the Purpose for which they were erected, this Society have, in their Circular Letters to their Correspondents, recommended, that, with their Instructions in Religion and Piety, they should join all proper Methods of instructing the Children in *Labour and Industry*; and in their Circular Letter of Decr 1711, they have these Words:

"And because some have apprehended, that the placing so many of them out Apprentices to Mechanical Trades, as is now generally done, may occasion, in Time, a Want of Servants, especially in Husbandry, the Society recommend it to your Consideration, whether the bringing up the Children to Husbandry, or putting them out to Servants, at Sea, or in sober Families, may not be more useful to the Publick, and no less beneficial to themselves."

In the Year 1719, they recommended the same Thing to their Correspondents, in the following Words:

"Next to improving the Minds of the Poor in all necessary Christian Knowledge, the Society have desired, and do again earnestly intreat all their Correspondents, to use their utmost Endeavours to get some kind of Labour added to the Instructions given to Children in the Charity Schools;

Circular Letter 1712.

1719.

Circular Letter 1722.

Schools; as *Husbandry* in any of its Branches,
Spinning, Sewing, Knitting, or any other useful
 Employment; to which the particular Manufac-
 tures of their respective Countries may lead them:
 This will bring them to an Habit of Industry,
 as well as prepare them for the Business by which
 they are afterwards to subsist in the World, and
 effectually oblige an Objection against the Cha-
 rity Schools, that they tend to take poor Children
 off from those servile Offices which are necessary
 in all Communities, and for which the wise Go-
 vernor of the World has by his Providence de-
 signed them.
 The best Means of employing the Poor, has
 always had a Share in the Thoughts of the wisest
 Men in this Kingdom, and the present State of
 Affairs, with respect to our Trade, seems to re-
 quire a Continuance of your Care and Applica-
 tion, to promote those Employments among the
 Children educated in Charity Schools, which may
 be most for the Service of the Publick; so that
 beside *Reading, Writing, and Arithmetick*, and
 instructing them in the Principles and Rules of
 our holy Religion, they ought also to be inured
 to some sort of profitable *Labour or Business*.
 It has been observed by a worthy Correspond-
 ing Member, that where, in the Want of other
 Labour, the Children in the Country go a Mile
 or two to School, even that has contributed to
 make them robust and active, and that *Gar-
 dening, Plowing, Harrowing, or other servile La-
 bour* every other Day for their Parents, has been
 no Prejudice to their Progress in Learning.
 'Tis not easy to prescribe such an Employ-
 ment would suit all Parts of the Kingdom; and there-
 fore

Circular
Letter

1720.

1721.

1722.

1723.

1724.

1725.

1726.

1727.

1728.

1729.

1730.

1731.

1732.

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1735.

1736.

1737.

1738.

1739.

1740.

Circular
Letter

1722.

"fore it must be left to the Prudence of those
 "who are intrusted with the Management of Cha-
 "rity Schools, to chuse such Employments for
 "the Children, as they shall judge to be most prac-
 "ticable in their respective Places; and if any in
 "your Neighbourhood have been so happy as to
 "fall into a proper Method for employing poor
 "Children, you are desired to signify it in as parti-
 "cular a manner as you can, that when the So-
 "ciety are furnished with a greater Variety of such
 "Methods, they may be communicated to the
 "Publick for general Practice.

"And tho' the Manner of employing the Poor,
 "may at first, be attended with some Difficulty,
 "by reason of the Variety of Manufactures in the
 "Kingdom, and the Materials necessary for them,
 "which all Places do not equally afford; yet
 "whereever an Attempt has been made (tho' by
 "Means perhaps at first not appearing very proba-
 "ble) it has seldom failed of producing some
 "good Effect: for notwithstanding the Produce of
 "the Manufactures, wherein the Poor are employ-
 "ed, should happen to be but small, yet if they
 "are kept from Idleness and Beggary, and inured to
 "a sober and industrious way of Living, the good
 "Effects thereof, as well to themselves as to the
 "Publick, will fully compensate all the Pains that
 "shall be taken therein.

"The general Usefulness of *Husbandry* to this
 "Nation, the real Want there has been of Persons
 "to be employed in it, and the Mortality that has
 "lately happened in many Counties, especially
 "among the lower and more laborious sort of
 "People, are, in the Opinion of the Society, all of
 "them, very good Reasons to engage their Mem-

1725.

Circular
 Letter
 1729.

"bers to use their utmost Endeavours that poor
 "Children may be bound out *Apprentices* to that
 "Business, which would silence one of the most
 "popular Clamours that has been raised against
 "Charity Schools. This Concern therefore, which
 "so nearly affects the common Interest of our
 "Country, is particularly recommended by the So-
 "ciety to all their Members.

From these *Extracts* it will appear, how care-
 ful this Society has always been to obviate the com-
 mon Objections made against the Charity Schools,
 that they only breed up Children in Idleness and
 Pride; and it must not be omitted, that as early
 as the Year 1712, they particularly recommended,
 "That however these Children are disposed of, it
 "will be very necessary beforehand to teach them
 "that great Lesson of *true Humility*, which our
 "Saviour has prescribed to all that will be his Dis-
 "ciples; lest the Advantages they receive from a
 "pious Education, should incline them to put too
 "great a Value upon themselves; and therefore
 "that the Masters be often put in mind of guard-
 "ing the Children under their Care, as much as
 "possible, against such dangerous Conceits; and in
 "order thereunto, to instruct them very carefully
 "in the Duties of Servants, and Submission to
 "Superiors.

AND knowing that it is of the highest Import-
 tance to the Welfare of the Charity Schools, to re-
 move all Occasion of Complaint against them as
 Nurseries of *Disaffection* to the Government, They
 acquainted their Members in Town and Country,
 "That his Grace the Archbishop of *Canterbury*
 "having heard some Complaints against the Con-
 "duct of certain Teachers in these Schools, on this
 "Head,

" Head, did, in 1716, write a Letter to the Trustees
 " of the Schools in and about London, earnestly ex-
 "horting them rigorously to animadvert upon all,
 " whether Children or Teachers, who either appear,
 " or suffer them to appear at any time in publick,
 " to affront the Government, and bear a Part in those
 " Tumults and Riots, which are so great a Scandal,
 " as well as Prejudice, to the good Order and Peace
 " of the Realm. And likewise, if there be any Ca-
 " techisms or Institutions taught in any of these
 " Schools, that meddle with political or party Prin-
 " ciples, that they ought immediately to be thrown
 " aside, as pernicious to the original Design of these
 " pious Nurseries.

SOME time after this, his Grace, in a particular
 manner, recommended it to the Trustees of the
 Charity Schools in and about London; " To require
 " all the Masters and Mistresses under their Di-
 " rection, not only to take the Oaths to the Go-
 " vernment before their Admission, but at the
 " Time of their Admission to subscribe to some such
 " solemn Promise, or Declaration, as the follow-
 " ing, viz. That they do heartily acknowledge his Ma-
 " jesty King GEORGE, to be the only lawful and
 " rightful King of these Realms; and will to the
 " utmost of their Power educate the Children com-
 " mitted to their Charge, in a true Sense of their
 " Duty to him as such: That they will not by any
 " Words or Actions, do any thing whereby to lessen
 " their Esteem of, or their Obedience to the present
 " Government. That upon all publick Days, when
 " their Children may be likely to appear among any
 " disorderly Persons, they will do their best to keep them
 " in, and severely punish them, if they shall hear of
 " their running into any Tumults, or publick Meet-
 " ings,

*ings, contrary to the good Order of such Schools
and Scholars."*

SEVERAL other Prelates have earnestly pressed the like Exhortations, in their Sermons at the Anniversary Meetings of the Charity Schools, as well as on other Occasions; and the Society think it incumbent on them to use all their Interest to procure a general Conformity to his Grace's and their Lordships Sentiments in this Matter; as of the last Importance to the Welfare of the Charity Schools; and therefore intreat all their Correspondents to do their utmost to remove all Occasions of Complaint, as they value the Prosperity of these Schools.



An Account of the CHARITY SCHOOLS in and about London and Westminster,

APRIL 1755.

This Mark * denotes Schools of which an Account hath been this Year sent to the Publisher, which Schools generally attend the Anniversary Meeting.

C. signifies Cloth'd.

pt. Cl. part Cloth'd.

M. Maintained.

W. Set to Work.

CHARITY SCHOOLS in the Parishes of

	No. of Sch.	BOYS	GIRLS	Boys put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or to Sea.	Girls put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or to Friends.	No. of Children taught in the Schools, including those now in Town.
* Aldgate Ward with- in, formerly St Katharine creed, 1717. C.	1	50	—	91	192	346
* St Alphage London, set up for Boys 1751. for Girls 1753. C.	1	14	6	8	—	27
* St Andrew Holborn, erected 1699. C.	1	80	—	5	—	560
* In the same Parish, 1700. C.	1	—	71	—	302	373
* In the same Parish, 1715 for Teaching Navigation to 40 Children gratis, out of any Cha- rity Schools, within the Bills of Mortality, on Mondays, Wednes- days, and Fridays; from whence 247 Boys have been put Apprentices to Sea, included in the Numbers put out of their respective Schools.	1	—	—	—	—	—
* St. Anne Aldersgate 1709. C.	2	30	20	102	132	464
St. Anne Blackfriars, set up 1707. supported by Endowment, C.	2	40	30	174	149	541
* St. Ann Westminster 1698. C.	1	52	—	356	90	498
* In the same Parish 1698. C.	1	—	52	—	148	173
St. Bartholomew the Great, for Boys 1717. and for Girls 1727. Pt. C.	2	36	20	66	15	227
Battersea, Surry, founded and endowed by a Person of Qua- lity for 20 Boys, taught to Read, Write, and cast Accounts, several of whom are afterwards Apprenticed with the Interest of two Legacies left for that Purpose.	1	20	—	100	144	364
	14	322	199	1327	786	4333

CHARITY SCHOOLS in the Parishes of

CHARITY SCHOOLS in the Parishes of	N ^o of Sch.	BOYS	GIRLS	Boys put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or taken up by Friends	Girls put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or taken up by Friends	N ^o of Children in the School including children in them		
* Billingsgate Ward 1714. C.	1	40	—	100 See 13	300	452		
St. Botolph Aldersgate, 1702. C.	1	30	—	115 See 13	75	361		
In the same Parish 1702. C.	1	—	20	—	19	196		
St. Botolph Aldgate within For Boys set up 1698, and for Girls 1710. C.	2	50	40	150	32	272		
St. Botolph Bishopsgate, 1702. C.	2	25	25	32	82	20	55	239
St. Bride's Parish 1711. C.	2	56	40	—	48	48	63	354
* Bridge and Candlewick Ward, set up for Boys 1710, Girls 1717, formerly under the Name of St. Michael Crooked Lane, and St. Magne the Martyr. Cl.	2	60	40	120 See 14	411	15	357	1017
British Charity School, Clerk, small Gr. w. set up 1737, for the Instructing, Cloathing, and putting forth Apprentices poor Children, descended of Welsh Pa- rents, born in or near London, that have no Parochial Settlement here.	1	33	—	104 See 18	84	—	—	239
* Broadstreet Ward 1714 C.	2	50	30	115 See 20	84	36	151	506
Camberwell in Surry 1721 C.	2	25	25	—	—	—	96	146
* Castle Baynard Ward C. Boys 1710. Girls 1719.	2	30	20	92	198	38	134	512
Chelsea, Middlesex, set up 1707, endow'd with 10 l. per Ann. for ever, by the late Mr. Chamber- layne, Pt. C. and Pt. M.	2	35	20	72	12	—	5	144
In the same Parish, Set up June 1709, for Soldiers Girls, supported by Ladies and Gentle- women, seven of whom are Trus- tees, Cl.	1	—	30	—	—	7	97	134
* Christ Church, Spiral- Fields, set up 1708. Cl.	2	30	30	97 See 1	162	—	212	534
Christ Church in Surry, Boys 1711. Girls 1715. C.	2	30	10	111 See 17	44	52	35	363
* St. Clement Dane 1702 C.	2	60	40	181 See 22	35	—	185	726
		27554	370	2123	1535	267	1586	6435

CHARITY SCHOOLS in the Parishes of

	N. of Sch.	BOYS	GIRLS	Boys put out since setting up of the School to Appren. or to Ser.	Boys revised or taken out by friends	Girls put out since setting up of the School to Appren. or taken out by friends	Girls revised or taken out by friends	No. of Children educated in the Schools, including those now in them.
* In the same Parish of St. <i>Clement Duns</i> , an Horn-book School for Boys and Girls, 1724. <i>pr. Cl.</i>	1	11	19					30
* Cordwalners and Bread- street Ward, G. Boys 1701. Girls 1714.	2	50	30	187 Ser. 11	407	51	336	1076
* Cornhill and Lime-street Ward. G. 1710.	2	50	30	220 Ser. 14	219	21	220	760
* Cripplegate Ward <i>within</i> Boys 1712. Girls 1713. <i>Cl.</i>	2	50	25	150 Ser. 1	264	4	171	635
Deptford in <i>Kent C.</i>	2	50	20		8			78
Dowgate Ward, set up 1715. <i>G.</i>	2	30	20					
* St. Dunstan in the West C. Boys 1708. Girls 1710.	2	50	40	217 Ser. 4	169	246	145	918
St. Edmund the King. A Subscript. and Collect. to put out Children Apprentices educated in the Charity Schools, and 240 Chil- dren have been put out, included in the Numbers put out of their respective Schools.								
* St. Ethelburga, <i>Cl.</i> Set up 1719. first in the Parish of St. Ma- ry <i>Abchurch</i> , supported by the Sub- scriptions of a Society, and other Collections	1	40		70 Ser. 4	103			217
* East Smithfield in the Parish of <i>Aldgate</i> , the Boys set up 1706, and the Girls 1710. <i>G.</i>	2	40	30	290 Ser. 15	279	11	243	711
* Faringdon Ward <i>within</i> set up 1705. <i>G.</i>	2	60	40	290 Ser. 6		150	145	675
* St. George in the East, <i>C.</i> Boys 1716. Girls 1719.	2	50	50	140 Ser. 12	256	12	330	850
* St. George the Martyr 1708. <i>C.</i>	2	35	35	201 Ser. 9	4	160	21	542
* St. George Southwark C. Girls 1747.	2	40	20	30 Ser. 6	117	5	48	272
* St. George <i>Middlesex</i> 1719. <i>C.</i>	2	50	50		144			356
	26	606	409	1910	1814	672	1659	7070

CHARITY-SCHOOLS in the Parishes of

Sir George Wheeler's Chapel in Spital Fields. 1703. *G. W.*
*S. Giles Cripplegate without, in Redcross-street, 1698. *C.*

In the same Parish, supported by the Lady Rhona Phillips's Legacy of 62 l. 10 s. per Ann. 1709. *Cl.*

*St Giles in the Fields, and St George Bloomsbury, set up 1705. *C.*

The Trustees of these Schools in 1728 finding themselves burthen'd with binding out Girls to Trades, agreed that for the future 20 of the eldest Girls shall be wholly maintain'd in the Schools, with a Person appointed to teach them what is necessary to qualify them for Services.

Greenwich, Kent. 1700. *G. W.* the Children here spin, and make their own Cloaths both Linnen and Woollen.

In the same Parish, Cloathed in Green.

In the same Parish, Cloathed in Grey.

HammerSmith, Middlesex. Highgate, Middlesex. *C.* set up for Girls 1723. The Schoolhouse was Built by Edward Pauncefoot Esq; who endowed it with 20 l. per Ann. for ever.

St James Clerkenwel, *C.* 1700.

In the same Parish, 1730. for Children 5 Years old, to qualify them for the other Schools.

St. James Westminster, *C.* Supported by the Offertory, 1697.

In the same Parish in King Street. set up 1712, by the late Archbishop Tenison, supported out of the Revenue of the Chapel, *C.*

N ^o . of Sch.	BOYS.	GIRLS.	Boys put out since setting up of the School		Girls put out since setting up of the School		No. of Children bound in the Schools, including those now in them.
			Apprent. at 20 Yrs.	Persons or others out by Friends.	Apprent. at 20 Yrs.	Persons or others out by Friends.	
1	—	30	—	—	—	—	55
1	100	—	—	—	—	—	1345
1	—	50	—	—	—	—	113
4	101	101	—	—	—	—	1036
1	—	40	—	—	—	—	244
1	20	—	—	—	—	—	20
1	28	—	—	—	—	—	18
2	20	20	—	—	—	—	40
1	—	20	—	—	—	—	20
2	60	40	—	—	—	—	607
1	20	10	—	—	—	—	30
1	42	—	—	—	—	—	178
1	36	—	—	—	—	—	156
18	427	311	1280	1015	486	347	3866

CHARITY SCHOOLS in the Parishes of

In the same Parish of St
James Westminster, set up 1725.
C. M. W. to prepare them for Ser-
vice, supported by Collections at
Sermons, and casual Benefactions
St. John at Hackney, C.
Set up 1714. laid down Lady-
day 1735. Reviv'd Midsummer
following
St. John Wapping, set up
for Boys 1704. Girls 1708. C.
* St. John Southwark, 1735. Cl.
Mileworth, Middlesex,
1715. C. W.
St. Katherine near the
Tower, 1707. C.
Kensington, Mid. 1707.
To which His MAJESTY is gra-
tiously pleased to allow 80l. per
Ann. and the Children have a
Dinner every Sunday from Mi-
chaelmas to Lady-day
* Lambeth in Surry, Boys
1708, Girls 1706. C. W. One half
of the Day the Boys are employ'd
in Spinning Silk, the Girls in
Knitting and Sewing alternately
all day.
* Langbourn Ward, set
up in the Name of Alhallows Lam-
bard-street, 1702. and made the
Ward School, 1735. Cl.
* St. Leonard Shoreditch,
Boys erected 1705. Girls 1709. C.
* St. Luke Middlesex, from
the Parish of St. Giles Cripplegate,
set up 1710. Cl.
In the same Parish, Cl.
Set up 1727. supported by a Le-
gacy of Mr. John Fuller, deceased;
and Five Pounds allow'd to put
out each Boy Apprentice

No. of Sch.	BOYS	GIRLS	Boys put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or to Sea	Girls put out since setting up of the School to Apprentices or taken out by friends	No. of Children educated in the schools including those now in them
1	40	60			100
2	30	20	73	84	304
2	40	30	169	46	488
1	31	2		66	99
2	40	20			60
2	35	15	197	22	357
2	30	20	84	15	336
2	46	13	157	104	359
1	50		286		503
2	50	50	213	90	833
1	50		161	134	345
1	24		29		53
F					
19395 239 113 1080 282 606 3739					

CHARITY-SCHOOLS In the Parish of	N ^o . of Sch ^s	BOYS	GIRLS	Boys put out since setting up of the School Apprentices or as servants or taken out by friends	Girls put out since setting up of the School Apprentices or taken out by friends	No. of Children present in the School including children in them	
St. Margaret Westmin- ster, cloth'd in Blue, the Boys set up 1688, the Girls 1711. W.	2	52	34	14	80	108 680	
In the same Parish, cloth- ed in Grey, W. and M. the Boys set up 1698.	2	50	26	381		218 675	
St. Martin in the Fields 1699. C. In these Schools 85 Girls are M. and one third Part of the Boys are daily employed in useful Labour, so that the whole School works a Days in a Week, by Rotation. C.	9	80	51	536		198 865	
* St. Mary at Illington, 1710. C.	2	26	18	100	23 15	22 204	
* St. Mary Magdalen Ber- mondsey, Boys 1712, Girls 1722. C.	2	50	20	121	179	7 119 606	
St. Mary Overee, alias St. Saviour Southwark, C.	2	60	50			206 314	
* St. Mary Rotherhith, 1739. In the same Parish, C. Boys set up 1742, Girls 1746.	1	20	14				134
* St. Mary le Strand, 1708. C.	2	25	10	31		19 73	
St. Mary Whitechapel, 1705. C.	1	20		34	90		440
Mile End, Old Town, set up 1723. C.	2	60	40	207		159 144 676	
In the same Parish, cloth- ed in Blue, and endow'd	1	30		20	6		78
Mortlake in Surry, set up 1701. C.	1	100					100
Newington Butts, Surry, 1710. C.	2	9	9				18
Norton Folgate. This School was set up 1691. and has been very useful as a Nursery to the Neighbouring Charity Schools	1	30		42			72
* St. Olave Old Jewry, St Martin Ironmonger Lane, and the Ward of Coleman-st. set up 1717. C.	1	60					60
St. Olave Southwark, 1735. C.	1	40		60	200		302
	1		40			7 28	75
	27	712	312	2421	578	195 1056	5274

CHARITY-SCHOOLS in the Parishes of	No. of Sch.	BOYS	GIRLS	Boys put out since setting up of the School to Apprentice or taken out by friends		Girls put out since setting up of the School to Apprentice or taken out by friends		No. of Children employed in the Schools including those now in them
				Apprentice or taken out by friends	Apprentice or taken out by friends	Apprentice or taken out by friends	Apprentice or taken out by friends	
St Paul Covent Gar- den, Boys 1201, Girls 1121 Cl.	2	30	20	3	102	60	574	
* St. Paul, Shadwell, Boys 1699, Girls 1112, C.	2	40	30	234	671	—	975	
Poplar Chapel in Sep- ney, C. 1711.	1	30	—	34	20	—	84	
Putney, Surry, C.	1	20	—	—	—	—	20	
Queen-Ellie Ward, set up 1717, C.	2	24	20	66	—	70	196	
Ratcliff Hamlet, Sep- ney, Boys 1710, Girls 1721.	2	35	15	100	—	10	160	
Richmond in Surry, set up 1713, C.	2	50	50	12	200	38	620	
* St. Sepulchre within, set up 1700, C.	1	51	—	6	—	—	510	
* In the same Parish within, set up 1702, C.	1	—	51	—	—	448	499	
* In the same Parish without, Girls, set up 1711, C.	1	—	25	—	—	222	303	
* In the same Parish without, Boys, set up 1706, Cl.	1	33	—	—	—	—	296	
* St. Stephen Wal- brook, 1698, Cl.	1	35	—	77	49	—	161	
* St. Thomas South- wark, 1703, Cl.	1	30	—	—	86	—	275	
* Tower-Ward, Girls 1707, Boys 1709, C.	2	60	60	310	18	775	1445	
* Vintry-Ward 1710, C.	1	50	—	318	—	—	533	
Wandsworth, Surry, * Westminster French Charity-School, set up 1747, 1	2	75	15	11	6	12	4	63
Brought from Page 37—	24	528	286	3517	1547	554	1467	6739
— from Page 38—	14	322	199	1327	786	586	435	3655
— from Page 39—	27	554	370	2123	1535	267	1586	6435
— from Page 30—	26	606	409	1910	1814	672	1659	7070
— from Page 41—	18	427	311	1280	1019	486	347	3866
— from Page 42—	19	395	239	1137	1080	282	608	3739
— from Page 42—	27	712	312	2431	578	195	1056	5274
TOTAL	155	3544	2126	12555	8355	3042	7156	36778

¶ The Boys are employed at spare Hours to braid Nets for the Free British Fishery.
 ¶ For the Instructing, Clothing, Maintaining, and putting forth Apprentice poor Children de-
 scended of French Protestant Refugees, born in or near London, that have no Parochial Settlement here.
 This School is supported by Annual Subscriptions and Voluntary Contributions; and the Children (being
 all taught to Read and Write English, equally as well as French) are hereby recommended to those
 Masters or Mistresses, that have need of Servants capable of speaking both Tongues fluently.— The

Boys at School — 3544	} 5670	Total of Children at School.
Girls — 2126		
Boys put out to Appren. 12335	} 31108	{ Total of Children put to Apprenticeships and Services, or taken out by Friends; of which 722 are gone to Sea, out of 44 Schools.
To Services, &c. 8335		
Girls put out to Appren. 3042		
To Services, &c. 7136		

Note, The Trustees of some Schools have thought fit to lessen the Number of Children, that the rest might be entirely supported; which is the reason the Number now taught, is short of what it was formerly.

The Number of Charity Schools in each County of England and Wales, with the Number of Children taught in them, according to the best Information that has been given to the Publisher hereof, is as follows:

	Sch.	Boys	Girls		Sch.	Boys	Girls
Anglesea —	3	40		Lincolnshire —	91	1164	90
Bedfordshire —	34	345	57	Merionethshire —	2	40	25
Berkshire —	19	807	140	Middlesex —	29	410	222
Brecknockshire —	5	251	47	Monmouthshire —	7	104	10
Buckinghamshire —	57	689	46	Montgomeryshire —	6	76	16
Cambridgeshire —	36	673	124	Norfolk —	34	170	223
Cardiganshire —	1	10		Northamptonshire —	47	508	243
Carmarthenshire —	11	131	4	Northumberland —	10	430	40
Carnarvonshire —	3	33		Nottinghamshire —	30	252	28
Cheshire —	19	124	66	Oxfordshire —	23	366	106
Cornwal —	13	72	34	Pembrokeshire —	25	184	41
Cumberland —	6	160	30	Radnorshire —	3	60	
Denbighshire —	5	100	3	Rutlandshire —	6	32	12
Derbyshire —	18	274	51	Shropshire —	22	373	37
Devonshire —	41	679	235	Somersetshire —	33	582	90
Dorsetshire —	13	127	29	Staffordshire —	14	230	88
Durham —	12	276	20	Suffolk —	40	606	140
Essex —	37	498	178	Surrey —	29	346	144
Flintshire —	1	60		Sussex —	23	512	60
Glamorganshire —	6	50		Warwickshire —	16	385	165
Gloucestershire —	60	940	100	Westmoreland —	1	16	10
Hampshire —	39	541	122	Wiltshire —	37	736	57
Herefordshire —	29	468	79	Worcestershire —	38	612	100
Hertfordshire —	38	652	126	Yorkshire —	54	893	191
Huntingdonshire —	25	282	20				
Kent —	62	968	315			640	9681 2038
Lancashire —	21	311	31	Brought forward	689	9825	1877
Leicestershire —	16	452	30			1329	19506 3975
Carried forward	689	9825	1877				

*An Account of the Circulating CHARITY-SCHOOLS in
Wales, from Michaelmas 1753. to Michaelmas 1754.*

Schools. N ^o of Scholars.			Schools. Scholars.			
Anglesea	—	22	883	Merionethshire	7	211
Breconshire	—	2	56	Monmouthshire	9	285
Cardiganshire	—	9	508	Montgomeryshire	2	74
Carmarthenshire	—	39	1775	Pembrokeshire	11	458
Carnarvonshire	—	20	756	Radnorshire	1	27
Denbighshire	—	9	442		30	1055
Glamorganshire	—	18	543	Brought over	119	4963
		119	4963		149	6018

N. B. In many of the *Wales* Schools, the Adult People, Men and Women, (being ignorant of the *English* Tongue) are taught to Read the Scripture in the *British* Language; and most of the Masters instruct, for three or four Hours in the Evening, after School-time, twice as many as they had in the Schools by Day, who could not attend at other times.

N. B. Some *English* Charity Schools are included, set up of late for the Poor who did not understand *Wales*.

A Summary View of the CHARITY-SCHOOLS in Great-Britain and Ireland.

	Sch.	Boys.	Girls.
A T LONDON,	155	3544	2126
In other Parts of <i>South Britain</i> ,	1329	19506	3913
<i>Welsh</i> Schools not included in the List, pag. 44.	149	6618	
In <i>North Britain</i> , by the Account published 1748.	134	5187	2618
In <i>IRELAND</i> , for teaching to Read and Write only.	168	2406	600
In <i>Ditto</i> , erected pursuant to his Majesty's Charter, and encourag'd by his Royal Bounty of 1000 l. per Annum, for instructing, employing, and wholly maintaining the Children, exclusive of the <i>Dublin Work-house School</i> ,	44	1579	
Apprenticed, 1061. to Nov. 1752.			
Total of Schools	1979	3053	6641
		6641	
Boys and Girls now taught in those Schools		39694	

Note, Where the Number of Scholars have been signified to the Publisher of this Account, without distinguishing the Sexes, they are put in the Column of Boys.

The

The following PROPOSAL having been made to the SOCIETY some Time ago, was reprinted by them, and recommended again to the Consideration of all the Trustees for CHARITY SCHOOLS, and distributed among those which are in and about London.

A Proposal for adding Work to the Learning usually given to the Charity Children.

THE Instructing of Youth, and Providing for the Poor and Impotent, are such obvious Duties, that they meet with universal Approbation; but the most proper Means to attain that good End, is often disputed.

THE Erecting of Charity Schools has most certainly laid a good Foundation for the first; and the late excellent Law relating to Work-Houses, has put it in the Power of every Parish in a much better Manner to provide for the latter.

As to the Charity Schools, it must needs be acknowledged, that those excellent Persons who first form'd, and they who have since conducted that good Work, ought ever to be mentioned with Honour: And now, that such Schools are established in most Parts of the Kingdom, it is much to be wished that some Means could be contrived to render them still more useful, and effectually to answer the good Purposes of their Institution.

IT is conceived, that if the Children educated in Charity Schools, were employed in some such Business as they are capable of, it would be no Hindrance to their Learning, and might have a very good Effect, by inuring them early to Industry; but what that Employment should be, and the Manner of conducting it, must be left to the Managers of the several Schools, who are the best Judges of what is most proper and convenient to be done.

SUP-

SUPPOSE *England and Wales* to contain *Ten thousand* Parishes, and that but *Ten Persons* in every Parish, one with another, were by some Method employ'd, who were perfectly idle before, then the whole number of Persons so set to work would be *One Hundred thousand*, who, if they work but *300 Days* in a Year, and one with another earn'd but a *Half-Penny* a Day, the Produce of their Labour at the Year's end would amount to *62,500 Pounds*.

THE Spinning of coarse Wool, Flax, or Hemp, is a Thing easily learnt, and the Waste which will be always made by Beginners won't amount to much. And if it were possible so to contrive it, that the Parents of the Children might reap some Advantage from what is so earned, it would be a great Inducement for them to keep the Children to their Business; and if the Undertaking succeeded, it is to be hoped, that many good People would send in coarse Materials to be work'd up for the Benefit of the School.

Coarse Wool,
Flax, or Hemp
to be spun in
the Charity
Schools.

IT is impossible to give minute and particular Directions for conducting this Undertaking, and therefore that must be left to the Managers, who will best judge what is necessary to be done; but till the School is very well got into some Method, the best way will most certainly be to keep the Business in a small compass.

THO' the Spinning of Wool, and Flax, or Hemp, is proposed, as most advantageous, yet where this is found impracticable, the Children should be employ'd in some other Way, and always have what they earn for their Encouragement: that would make them diligent; and induce all good Christians to assist in an Undertaking, which so much conduces to the Glory of God, and the Good of Mankind.

MATHE-

November 16, 1750.

MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL in *Hatton Garden*.

Minute **T**HE Trustees of the Navigation School
 taking Notice, that it hath often happened,
 that the Parents or Friends of the Boys taught in this School,
 and qualified to be put out to Sea Service, have refused
 or prevented their being bound out Apprentice to such
 Service, contrary to their own Agreement upon their Ad-
 mittance into this School, to the Hindrance of this Cha-
 rity, and the Publick Detriment: For preventing therefore
 such Inconveniencies, as much as in the Trustees of this
 School lies, it is to be wished, that the Trustees of the
 Charity Schools, at their next general Meeting, would be
 pleased to come to a Resolution, that the Boys sent from
 their respective Charity Schools to this School to be taught
 Navigation, shall receive no further Benefit from them,
 unless such Boys shall be bound out Apprentice to Sea-Ser-
 vice at such Time as the Trustees of this School shall think
 them sufficiently qualified in that Behalf.

The above Minute of the Trustees of the Navigation School,
 having been laid before the Trustees of the Charity
 Schools, at their General Meeting, the 7th of February,
 they came to the following Resolution.

St Dunstan's Quest-House, Feb. 7. 1750-1.

At a General Meeting of the Trustees of the Charity Schools;

Agreed, to recommend it to the Trustees of the Cha-
 rity Schools, that for the future, the Boys who are
 sent to the Navigation School in *Hatton Garden*, be bound
 Apprentice to the Sea Service only, and at such Time as
 the Trustees of the said School shall judge them sufficiently
 qualified. And in case any Boy shall refuse to go to Sea,
 after he has learned Navigation, such Boy shall then be de-
 prived of the Money allotted by the Trustees of the School
 to which he belongs, to put him Apprentice to any other
 Trade.

Which Resolution it is desired may be complied with
 by the Trustees of the several Schools who send Boys
 to the Navigation School.

Minute

MINUTES. **T**HE Master reported, that in Pursuance of the Order of the 16th of November last he had computed the Number of Boys that had been received into this School within the Space of these seven Years last past, and the Number of those who have been bound out to Sea, and finds the Number to stand thus, there have been received into this School 130. and bound out to Sea 76 only: so that about 54 are gone to Sea to be taken in.

At a Meeting of the Trustees of the Charity School of St. Giles in the Fields, 27th July 1730.

OrdereD, That for the future, if any Boy, who has had his Education in the Navigation School, shall refuse to be bound out to Sea Service, such Lad shall not receive any Benefit from these Schools, and that the 2s. 2s. which the Trustees usually pay when Lads are bound out with the Consent and Approbation of the Trustees, be paid into the Hands of the Treasurer of the Navigation School, which this Board desires may be applied to the Benefit of such Children who shall be bound out to Sea Service from this School, in such Manner as the Trustees of the Navigation School shall please to direct.

The Trustees for the Charity-Schools in St. Andrew's Hallborn, LONDON, are so sensible of the Use it may be to the Publick, to dispose of the Children under their Care, with regard to their Genius for Tilling Ground, and other parts of Husbandry; that they have given the following Notice

To all FARMERS, GARDENERS, and other Occupiers of Land in England.

IT having been represented to the Trustees of the Charity Schools in the Parishes of St. Andrew's Hallborn, in the City of London; that there is great want of Hands, in divers Parts of the Kingdom, for Tilling the Ground, and performing other Parts of Husbandry: And the said Trustees being heartily disposed to do all in their Power, to render their Charity Children useful to the Publick,

Proposal for
employing
Boys and
Girls.

Boys in Hus-
bandry,
Girls in
Housewifery.

and answer all other the good Purposes and Intentions of the Encouragers of these pious and beneficial Institutions, do hereby give Notice, That they will bind Boys Apprentices for Seven Years, to learn the Art of Husbandry, and Girls for Five Years, to do Household Work, to any Farmer, Gardener, or Occupier of Lands, or other Persons of Character and Substance, that shall please to apply to their School House, in *Hutton Garden*, for that Purpose, and that the Sum of 5 l. with every Boy, and 3 l. with every Girl to put out Apprentices, will be paid by their respective Treasurers.

A. B. The Boys are taught the best and true Rules of vulgar Arithmetick, Writing, and to read English, and the Girls to read and write English, and to do Plain Work.

There having sometimes happened much Difficulty in obtaining a Legacy given to the Charity Schools, by reason of some Defect (in expressing such Bequests) it seems convenient to set down how such Legacy may be expressed, as to prevent any Scruple about Paying it, which may be done in this Manner, viz.

ITEM, I A. B. do give and bequeath unto G. H. of the Sum of _____ Pounds, to the Intent, and on Trust, that he do pay the same to the Treasurers for the Time being of the Charity School, for Teaching [poor Children, or poor Boys, or poor Girls,] to Read, &c. in the Parish of _____ in the City of _____ or in the County of _____ for the Use of the said School.

and answer all other the good Purposes and Intentions of
the Encouragement of these pious and beneficial Institutions
do hereby give notice, that they will bind Boys Apprentices
for Seven Years, to learn the Art of Husbandry,
and Girls for five Years, to do Household Work, to any
other Trade or Labour, or other
Brevet of Character and Substance, and their Parents or Guardians
to their School House in Hutton-Gardens for that Purpose,
and the said Boys and Girls, with every boy, and
will be paid by night

ALCATALOGUE OF THE BOOKS

Dispersed by the SOCIETY.

Bibles may be bought at the following Prices, viz.

	In Quires.
B Revere Character single in 8vo. ————	5 6
— The same with the Apocrypha ————	6 6
Minion Character single in 12mo. ————	2 9
The same, — with Common Prayer and Psalms ————	3 6
Nonpareil Character single in 12mo. ————	1 10
The same, — with Common Prayer and Psalms ————	2 5
The Cambridge Bible — Large Paper Nonpareil single ————	2 4
The same — Small Paper Nonpareil single ————	1 10
The same — with Common Prayer and Psalms ————	2 6
The New Testament and Common Prayer Book in Welsh ————	2 2
The Common Prayer in Welsh ————	1 6

Testaments and Psalters at the following Prices, viz.

P ica Character 8vo. ————	1 7
Long Primer 8vo. ————	1 11
Brevet 12mo. ————	7 1/2
Nonpareil 24to. ————	7 1/2
Psalters 12mo. ————	3 1/2

Common

Common Prayer, with Psalms.

	In Quires.
Pica 8vo.	2 1
Breviere 12mo.	2
Minion 12mo.	11 1
Nonpareil 24to.	8 1
The Cambridge Common Prayer—Pica 8vo.	2 2
The same—Long Primer 12mo.	6
The same—Minion 12mo.	11 1
The same—Nonpareil 24to.	8 1
Long Line Elzevir	5 1
The same—Nonpareil 24to.	8 1
New Version of Psalms by Brady and Tate, for Brev. Com. Prayer	7 1
Supplement to the said Version,—of the same Size	7 1
New Version of Psalms to Minion 12mo. & Nonpar. 24to. Com. Prayer	6 1
The Supplement to ditto,—of the same Size	6 1

N. B. The New Version of the Psalms by Brady and Tate, with the Supplement to the said Version, will be allowed to Members at Half Price when bound up with Common Prayer Books, or together.

The Price of other Religious Books in Quires.

P. Gifford's Christian Institutes	3
Ostervald's Arguments on the Books and Chapters of the Old and New Testament: With Practical Observations. Three Vols. 8vo. with a Preliminary Discourse. The Third Edition	8 3
very much improved and enlarged	
Professor Francke's Christian Sacra Scriptura Nucleus, or, Christ the Sum and Substance of all the Holy Scriptures in the Old and New Testament	1 6
Archbishop Wake's Commentary on the Church Catechism	1
Erwig's Exposition of the Church Catechism, confirmed by Scripture Proofs. Divided into Sections; one of which is on Confirmation. With Prayers for the Use of Charity-Schools. Price	2 1
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Ostervald's Grounds and Principles of the Christian Religion, or	
Catechism for the Instruction of Young People	3

	In Quires.
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<i>Peers's</i> Companion for the Aged: Consisting of Meditations, Devotions, and proper Instructions for their Use	10
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<i>Burkitt's</i> Help and Guide to Christian Families: To which are added, Prayers and Hymns on several Occasions	5
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A New Manual of Devotions	8
The Whole Duty of Man, large 12mo.	9
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The Child's Christian Education: being a new Spelling Book, by the Rev. Mr <i>Fisher</i>	5

Bishop Gibson's Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Explained: Or, the Things to be known and done to make it worthy Communion	2	6
His Lordship's Five Pastoral Letters, to the People of his Diocese	2	6
A Collection of Sermons preached at the Anniversary Meetings of the Charity Children, in and about the Cities of London and Westminster, from 1704, to 1728 inclusive	2	6
The Bishop of Sodor and Man's short and plain Instruction for the better Understanding of the Lord's Supper	2	6
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Pastoral Letter from a Minister to his Parishioners, or an earnest Exhortation to the Care of their Souls	1	5
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to them, and how much is in their Duty and Interest to		
serve and please Him. By the Rev. Mr Green		
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gation of Black Slaves in Maryland — And Four to their		
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structing their Slaves in the Knowledge and Fear of God —		
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tion		
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several Actions of his Calling to the Glory of God, and the		
Benefit of his own Soul		
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Common

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Prayers for Apprentices going out of Charity Schools to Trades or Services	—	1	3

Account of Work-houses for Employing and Maintaining the
 Poor; setting forth their Usefulness to the Publick, the
 Rules by which they are governed, &c. } 12
 A Prayer proper to be used in Work-houses } 1 6
 Rules and Orders for the better Government of Charity-Schools } 4 6
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 under the Reigns of King *Henry VIII.* and Queen *Mary* } 5
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A Defence of the Communion Office and Catechism of the Church of <i>England</i> from the false and groundless Charge of their favouring the Doctrine of <i>Transubstantiation</i> . By the Rev. Mr <i>Lewis</i> .	3	20
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The following Books and Tracts are at present out of Print.

- D**R Bray's Baptismal Covenant. 8s. Price 1s. in Quires.
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the Present Salaries and Remunerations which were formerly by the New-Jersey, Captain Borden, whereas they have



N^o IV.

SOME

ACCOUNT

OF THE

Protestant Mission to EAST-INDIA,

In the Year 1754.

THE Society have, since their last Anniversary Account, received Letters from their own Missionaries, both at *Madras* and *Cadulore*, but none from the *Danish* at *Tranquebar*.

Of these Letters there is a joint-one (dated *October 10*, 1754) from the Reverend Messrs *Fabricius* and *Breitbaup* at *Madras*; wherein they express "the most devout, and "thankful Sense of their Obligations to the good Providence of God, as well as an affectionate and respectful "Gratitude to the Society, and their Benefactors, not only "for their many personal Favours to themselves, but also "for their Zeal and Charity in promoting the Knowledge "and Practice of true Christianity among the *Indian* Hea- "then."—They then acknowledge "the late Arrival of

" the Presents, Salaries, and Remittances, which were sent
 " by the *Norfolk*, Captain *Bonham*; whereof they imme-
 " diately dispatched one to the *Bishops* at *Cadiz*, and
 " another to the *Comptroller* at *Seville*. — They
 " complain of their being still detained both in their tem-
 " poral and spiritual Affairs by the Calamities of War,
 " which distress them in providing the Necessaries of Life,
 " and prevent their going round the Country to do Good,
 " and preach the Gospel. — " However, under this Con-
 " finement, they are the more diligent in their ministerial
 " Duties to the *Christian* Congregations within the Limits
 " of the *English* Settlement at *Fort St George*; as also in
 " the Care and Instruction of their *Mission-Schools*. — " Nor
 " are they without Hope from the Suspension of Arms,
 " and a Truce of three Months, which had been pro-
 " claimed there; but that the good Providence of God will
 " ere long not only comfort and relieve them under their
 " Sufferings, but likewise open again the Door of Faith
 " to the *Gentiles*, and of Light and Truth to those who
 " are in *Darkness*; or are held in Delusion and Subjec-
 " tion by the Spirit of *Antichrist*. "

Mission at
Cudulore.

As to the Mission at *Cudulore*, the Reverend Messieurs
Kiernander and *Hutteman*, (under whose Care it is) have fa-
 voured the Society with the following Representation of
 its State, and their own Conduct, in their Joint-Letters
 and Journal from *January* to *July*, 1754. — They therein
 acknowledge " the safe Receipt of all Remittances in Pre-
 " sents and Money; returning heartiest Thanks to the
 " Society and their Benefactors; and giving Glory to
 " God for his Care and Goodness towards them in num-
 " berless Instances; but more particularly, for bringing
 " all such Remittances for many Years, (through so long
 " and dangerous a Voyage, and the Perils of War) with-
 " out any Loss. — They then " express themselves, as
 " highly obliged to the Society for having so kindly and
 " charitably considered their distressed Condition under a
 " Scarcity and Dearness of the very Necessaries of Life, as
 " well by allowing of the Augmentation they themselves
 " had

" had been forced to make to their own Salaries, as
 " by assuring them of having it continued, till it shall
 " please God to restore Peace and Plenty to their Land.
 " — But they have nevertheless great reason to complain
 " and fear, being still surrounded with such Enemies,
 " Plunderers, and Destroyers, as have not only cut off all
 " the *Provision-Supplies* that were usually brought to them
 " out of the Country; but have likewise, by the Murders
 " they commit, frightened such Numbers of People out of
 " it (to seek for Protection within the Boundaries of the
 " *East-India Company's Settlements at Fort St David*) as
 " have consumed a great deal of what their own Terri-
 " tories produced. — So that, notwithstanding the
 " Goodness and Generosity of their *European Benefactors*
 " and the Society, they should have been pressed-out of
 " *measures* had they not been, from time to time, com-
 " sorted and relieved by sundry Contributions from the
 " Good and Charitable in that Part of the World." — For
 " Instance, " Mr *Croke* had given them *twenty* *for* Pagodas,
 " and Mr *Gaupp*, a Swiss Captain, two, besides Mrs *Cope*
 " (the Widow of Captain *Cope*, who was killed above two
 " Years ago in an Action at *Triffenopoly*) had left them a
 " Legacy of *Fifty Pounds*, whereof half was to be applied
 " to the Uses of their Schools, and the Maintenance of
 " their Children, which had been likewise considered in
 " a Benefaction of *five* Pagodas from Lieutenant *Langford*,
 " of *ten* from a Person who frequents their Churches,
 " and of *twenty* which had been paid them by Captain
 " *Gardiner*, who had received them through the Hands
 " of the Reverend Mr *Rabert Palk*, as a Gift from a Gen-
 " tleman unknown at *Madras*. — Moreover, " the Dis-
 " tresses (under which the poor *Christians* in the Country
 " labour through the Ravages of the *Marrattas*) had so
 " touched the Heart even of a *Heathen* Merchant at *Ma-*
 " *dras*, that he had sent towards their Relief *ten* Pagodas,
 " as did Captain *Dillens* of the *Artillery*, *twelve*. — John
 " *Moyls* also, who had been formerly educated in their
 " School, to shew his Gratitude, had made a Contribu-
 " tion

"tion of twenty Rupees to the Poor within the Mission-
"Boundaries."

As to their own Conduct, and other Circumstances of
the Mission, they say, "that the Wars did still prevent
"both themselves and their Catechists from travelling far
"into the Country; but their Brother *Fabrianus* had made
"them a Visit in his way from *Madras* to *Tranquebar*;
"whither he was going to confer with the *Danish* Mis-
"sionaries about a more perfect Translation of the *Tamil*-
"lian *New Testament*, which he had been preparing with
"great Pains and Accuracy. — Mr *Huttmann* thought it
"right to accompany him in his Journey; the rather in-
"deed that he might reap the Benefit of such a Confe-
"rence. — However, in this Journey they were taken
"Prisoners by some *French* *Sepoys*, who imagined them
"to be *English* Officers, and carried them to *Siccaudaram*,
"where the Commandant set them at Liberty, on being
"satisfied that they were only *Missionaries* on a Journey
"to *Tranquebar*; where they settled; in several Confe-
"rences, the *Tamilian* Version; and thence returned in
"Health and Safety to *Cadizor*, about the middle of *May*."
They then inform the Society "of their having met
"with a favourable Opportunity for sending to *Mocha*
"some *Arabic* *New Testaments* and *Psalters*; which, as
"they believe, may bring forth, by the Blessing of God,
"some good Fruits among the *Muslimans*; the more so,
"as they had thankfully accepted the Books which had
"been sent some time ago, and earnestly enquired after
"more." — They conclude with observing, "that a more
"favourable Prospect of *Asia* seems to be opening by
"a Cessation of Arms for three Months: and begin to
"entertain good Hopes, of soon going out of their Bounds
"to discharge their Duty, both among the Christians and
"the Heathen in the Country; though in the mean time
"they have found full Employment at home upon the
"Death of *Cesar Pillow*, their *Portuguese* Schoolmaster;
"who had been a faithful and very useful Servant to them
"in

" in that Office, almost from the Beginning of that Mis-
 " sion: nor were they yet able to fix on another, alike
 " qualified as he was for his Place; so that the greatest
 " Burden of that School lays at present upon them-
 " selves."

To these Accounts from their Missionaries the Society
 have nothing more to add; but that they sent last Winter
 their usual Supplies of Stores, and Remittances in Silver,
 along with their Presents, and Answers to the several Let-
 ters they had then received. These went Freight-free in
 the Ships of the *East-India Company*, by the extraordinary
 Favour of the honourable Court of Directors, at a very
 pressing Juncture; who are hereby requested to accept the
 sincere Thanks of the Society in public Testimony of their
 Obligations and Gratitude to them, for their readiest and
 best Offices in furthering their Designs, at all times.

HONORS and FAVORS presented to the SOCIETY.

Copies of the Report of the Committee of the Society of the
 Clergy of the Diocese of London, presented to the House of
 Commons, in the Year 1755, and printed by W. Wood, at the
 Stationers-Hall, in London, 1755.
 Copies of the Report of the Committee of the Society of the
 Clergy of the Diocese of London, presented to the House of
 Commons, in the Year 1756, and printed by W. Wood, at the
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 Commons, in the Year 1759, and printed by W. Wood, at the
 Stationers-Hall, in London, 1759.
 Copies of the Report of the Committee of the Society of the
 Clergy of the Diocese of London, presented to the House of
 Commons, in the Year 1760, and printed by W. Wood, at the
 Stationers-Hall, in London, 1760.

N^o V.

**AN ABSTRACT of the Proceedings of
the Society for promoting Christian
Knowledge, for the Year 1754.**

THE *Subscribing and Corresponding* Members of the Society, in *Great Britain and Foreign Parts*, are now upwards of Six Hundred; to which were added since publishing the last Account, *Twenty nine* Subscribing, and *Fifteen* Corresponding Members.

BOOKS and PAPERS presented to the SOCIETY.

- 175 Copies of the Reverend Mr Archdeacon Cobden's Diffusive from Popery. A Sermon preached before the King.
- 6 Copies of the Annual Account of the County Hospital at *Windsor*. A Present from the Governors.
- 6 Copies of the Annual Account of the Hospital at *Northampton*. A Present from the Governors.
- 24 Copies of the Reverend Mr Plenderleath's Sermon, Preached before the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge in Scotland.
- 200 Farther Account of the Circulating Charity Schools in *Wales*, from *Michaelmas* 1753, to *Michaelmas* 1754. A Present from Sir John Thorold, Bart.

411 Carried over.

20 Copies

411 Brought over.

52 Copies of a Book, intituled, *A clear and comprehensive View of the Being, Nature, and Attributes of God.*

A Present from a Person unknown.

20 Copies of a Sermon occasioned by the Death of Dr *Stratford*, late Commissary of *Richmond* in *Yorkshire*.

20 Copies of a Letter to a Priest of the Church of *Rome*, on the Subject of Image-Worship. A Present from the Executors.

12 Copies of a Sermon preached before the Governors of the *Middlesex* Hospital, by the Rev. Dr *Church*. A Present from the Doctor.

12 Copies of a Sermon preached before the Governors of the City of *London* Lying-in Hospital for Married Women, by the Reverend Mr *Dod*. A Present from the Governors.

1 Copy of Dr *Leland's* second Volume of his View of the principal Deistical Writers of the last and present Century. A Present from Dr *Wilson*.

6 Copies of a small Tract, intituled, *The Country Gentleman's Advice to his Neighbours*. A Present from Mr *Owen* the Publisher.

6 Copies of Mr *Lefler's* short Method with the Deists, with his Truth of Christianity demonstrated. A Present from *George Berkeley*, Esq.

6 Copies of the Reverend Mr *Adams's* Practical Lectures on the Church Catechism. A Present from the Author.

2 Copies of the Reverend Mr *Clement Ellis's* Necessity of serious Consideration and speedy Repentance. A Present from the Reverend Mr *Daubrie* of *Aldrich*.

12 Copies of the Annual Account of *St George's* Hospital. A Present from the Governors.

6 Copies of a Book, intituled, *The Intent and Propriety of the Scripture Miracles considered and explained*. A Present from the Reverend Dr *Owen*, Vicar of *Torling* in *Essex*.

620 Carried over.

25 Copies

620 Brought over.

25 Copies of a Tract, intituled, *Some short Instructions and Prayers for Persons of all Ages and Circumstances.*

A Present from the Reverend Mr Perronet, Vicar of Shoreham in Kent.

50 Copies of the Reverend Mr Lobb's Affize Sermon.

A Present from the Author.

1 Copy of a Book, intituled, *The Tremendous Sanction, or Doctrine of Endless Torments freely and impartially debated, &c.* A Present from the Author, the Reverend Mr Maud, Vicar of St Neot's, Huntingdonshire.

12 Copies of a Sermon preached before the Governors of the London Lying-in Hospital for Married Women, by the Reverend Mr Hallifax. A Present from the Governors.

24 Copies of the Account of the Rise, Progress, and State of the London Hospital from its first Institution. A Present from the Governors.

200 Copies of the Lord Bishop of Glouster's Sermon preached before the Society Corresponding with the Incorporated Society in Dublin for promoting English Protestant Working Schools in Ireland. A Present from that Society.

500 Accounts of the Proceedings, Success, and present Situation of the Society for the Relief of those Protestants that fly into this Kingdom for Religion's Sake. A Present from that Society.

1432

BOOKS and PAPERS Bought or Printed by Order of the SOCIETY.

2000 Copies of the Reverend Mr Archdeacon Cobden's Sermon at the Anniversary Meeting of the Charity Children at Christ Church, May 16, 1754.

2000 Account of the Origin and Design of the Society, annexed to the said Sermon.

6000 Hymns for the Use of the Charity Children.

PACKETS sent to Subscribing and Corresponding Members.

- 438 Extraordinary Packets, from Half a Crown to Thirty five Pounds nine Shillings and eight Pence.
587 General Packets, consisting of Books and small Tracts, sent into the Society's Stores.
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1493

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Casual

*Casual BENEFACTIONS to the General Designs
of the SOCIETY, from the 1st of August,
1754, to the 9th of September, 1755.*

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Rev. Mr. <i>Albrect</i> , Rector of <i>Mossall</i> , <i>Bedfordshire</i> ,	1	1	0
Rev. Dr. <i>Abery</i> , Archdeacon of <i>Wells</i> , at Admission,	2	2	0
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Ditto, a second Benefaction,	1	1	0
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<i>George Berkeley</i> , Esq. Student of <i>Christ Church</i> , <i>Oxon</i> , at Admission,	3	12	0
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Rev. Mr. <i>Barrow</i> of <i>Chesterfield</i> ,	2	2	0
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shire, at Admission,			0
Rev. Dr Hildesley, Vicar of <i>Hitchin, Herts</i> , now Lord			0
Bishop of <i>Sodor and Man</i> ,			0
Rev. Mr Hutton, Rector of <i>Maidsmorton, Bucks</i> ,			0
Ditto, a second Benefaction, at Admission,			0
Rev. Mr Hopton Haynes, Rector of <i>Elmsley, Suffolk</i> ,			0
Admission,			0
Rev. Dr Hales, Clerk of the Closet to Her Royal High-			0
ness the Princess Dowager of <i>Wales</i> ,	5	5	0
Rev. Mr Brook Hentall, Curate of <i>St Mary-le-Bow</i> , by			0
the Rev. Mr Berriman,			0
The Legacy of Miss <i>Elizabeth Hill</i> , late of <i>Palmouth in</i>			0
<i>Cornwall</i> , by the Rev. Mr Humphrey Thomas,			0
Rev. Mr Haddon of <i>Warrington, Lancashire</i> , for a Clergy-			0
man desiring to be unknown,	5	0	0
FROM John Jackson, Esq; of <i>Great Lampsfield, Lin-</i>			0
<i>coln</i> , for a Person desiring to be unknown,	21	0	0

Brought over — 259 5 8

FROM the Rev. Mr Knight, Vicar of Fulham, for a
Clergyman desiring to be unknown,
Rev. Mr Kirshaw, Vicar of Leeds, Yorkshire, by Thomas
Micklethwait, Esq;
Anthony Keck, Esq; of Twickenham, at Admission,

FROM the Rev. Mr Luck of Brightlingsea, for a Person
desiring to be unknown,
Rev. Mr Lunn, Minister of Denton in Kent,
Mr Lodge of Pallmall,
Charles Lock, Esq; of Adlington, Cheshire, by the Rev.
Mr Swinton of Knutsford,
Rev. Mr Long of Finnere, Bucks, for a Friend of the
Society's desiring to be unknown,
Rev. Mr Robert Leman, Rector of Ellough, Suffolk,
Sir William Lawther, Bart. at Admission, by Col. Thynne,

FROM the Rev. Mr Masters, Fellow of Benei College,
Cambridge, by the Rev. Mr Archdeacon Denne,
Rev. Mr Moore, for A. H. G.,
Miss Muffin, by the Rev. Mr Rowley of Wentworth,
Castle, Yorkshire,

FROM Mrs Wray,
Rev. Mr Noyes, Vicar of Dunstable, Cambridgehire,
Robert North, Esq; of Starborough, by his Grace the
Archbishop of York,

FROM the Rev. Dr Osborn of Chesham, Bedfordshire,
Mrs Luc Osborn of Seething, by the Rev. Mr Leman
of Kirstead, Norfolk,

Carried over — 286 6 8

Brought over — 286 6 8

P. R

FROM the Rev. Dr. Arthur Prime, Rector of *Lezant* in }
Cornwall, at Admission, ———— }
 Ditto, a second Benefaction, ———— }
 Rev. Mr. Parry, Rector of *Shipston upon Stowen*, *Gloucestershire*, for a Lady desiring to be unknown, ———— }
 Mrs. Mary Peplow, by Mr. Chancellor Peplow, ———— }
 Rev. Mr. Pages of *Farnborough*, for a Person desiring to }
 be unknown, ———— }
 Mr. Robert Pearson of *Cripplegate* Parish, ———— }
 Rev. Mr. Chancellor Peplow, at Admission, ———— }
 Mrs. Francis Pearce, by the Rev. Mr. Berriman, ———— }
 Charles Pointz, Esq. of *Christ Church, Oxford*, at Admission, ———— }

R.

FROM the Rev. Sir Peter Rivers, Bart. at Admission, ———— }
 Rev. Mr. John Rolleston, Rector of *Alton, Derbyshire*, }
 at Admission, ———— }
 Rev. Mr. Rogers of *Warminster, Wilts.*, by John Ferran, Esq. }
 Rev. Mr. Robinson, Vicar of *Trinity Church in Hall*, }
 Ditto, for a Lady desiring to be unknown, ———— }

S.

FROM the Rev. Mr. Swinton, Minister of *Leicester*, }
Cheshire, ———— }
 John Shapleigh, Esq. of *New Court, Devon*, at Admis- }
 sion, by the Rev. Mr. Laskey, ———— }
 Rev. Mr. Francis Southern, Vicar of *Cardington, Salop*, }
 Part of the Residue of the late Worshipful Dr. *Worsley*, }
 Personal Estate, bequeathed by his Will to Charita- }
 ble Use, paid by Mr. James Collins of *Lincoln*, }
 one of the Doctor's Executors, ———— }
 Quarter Part of the Net Produce of Mr. Saywell's Estate, }
 late of *Willingham in Cambridgeshire*, from Lady-day }
 1749, to Lady-day 1754, ———— }
 Rev. Mr. Stute, Vicar of *Oveston, Gloucestershire*, ———— }

Carried over — 531 3 3

FROM Samuel Torriano, Esq; for two Ladies desiring to be unknown	4	4	0
Sir John Thorold, Bart. for a Lady desiring to be unknown	0	0	0
Rev. Mr Tanner, Vicar of Lowestoft, Suffolk	0	0	0
Rev. Mr Taylor of Clifton, for a Parson of the City of Bristol, desiring to be unknown	0	0	0
Rev. Dr Troughbear, Vicar of Canisbrook in the Isle of Wight	0	0	0
The Gift of the Rev. Mr Richard Thomas, late Vicar of St Clements in Cornwall, by the Rev. Mr Humph Thomas	5	5	0
FROM the Rev. Mr Francis Welles, Minister of Prestbury, Gloucestershire, at twice	2	4	0
Rev. Mr Thomas Welles, Rector of Cowley, Gloucestershire	0	0	0
Rev. Mr Watson, of Petersham in Sussex, for William P. Esq;	0	10	6
Ditto, for a Clergyman desiring to be unknown	0	0	6
Rev. Mr Ward of Kensington, for a Lady desiring to be unknown	0	0	0
The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Waterford, at Admission	4	4	0
Rev. Mr Warren, Rector of Laverington in the Isle of Ely, at Admission	0	0	0
William Wright, Esq; of Maitland, Cheshire, at Admission	2	0	0
Mr Edward Whinfield of New Windsor, Berks, at Admission, by Mr T. T. T.	0	0	0
Mr Wright of Bickton, Suffolk	0	0	0
Ditto, being the Overplus of a Bill for Books	0	6	4

In all 566 9 7

BENEFACTIONS

BENEFACCTIONS to the Protestant Mission in
 East-India, from the 1st of August, 1754, to the 9th of September, 1755.

FROM Mrs Egerton of Great Ormond-street,	1	1	d.
A Clergyman desiring to be unknown, by the Rev.	10	8	0
Mr Tanner, Vicar of Lowestoft in Suffolk.	—	—	—
A Person desiring to be unknown, by the Rev. Mr Bourdillon,	1	10	0
Mrs Bleau of Kensington, to be laid out in Religious Books	1	25	0
and Tracts,	—	—	—
Part of the Produce of a Legacy left to charitable Uses,	3	40	0
under the Direction of Sir John Throckmorton, Bart.	—	—	—
Miss Dainton,	—	2	0
Rev. Mr Adams, Rector of Wintlingham, Lincolnshire,	6	10	6
Peter Godfrey, Esq;	—	3	0
Edmund Godfrey, Esq;	—	1	0
Joseph Godfrey, Esq;	—	—	—
Thomas Godfrey, Esq;	—	—	—
A Person desiring to be unknown, by Mr Watts,	—	—	—
Mr Thomas Marchant of Perching,	—	5	0
Mr John Seaver and others,	—	8	0
Mr John Haite of Betchworth, Surry,	—	7	6
William Beaumont Esq; of Buckland, by ditto,	—	1	0
Several others, by ditto,	—	9	6
These five last Benefactions were granted by Mr Richard	—	—	—
Marchant of Edburton in 1755, a Member of the Society,	—	—	—
Two Ladies desiring to be unknown, by a Gentleman in	50	0	0
Bucks,	—	—	—

In all — 105 18 6

BENEFACCTIONS

FROM Lady <i>Legard</i> of <i>Ganton, Yorkshire,</i>	12	2	10
Rev. Mr <i>Thomas Williams, Vicar of Llansawdd, Carmarthenshire,</i>	2	4	0
Rev. Mr <i>Tanner, Vicar of Lawyloft, Suffolk,</i>	3	0	0
A Lady at <i>Reckford</i> desiring to be unknown, by the Rev.	3	0	0
Mr Archdeacon <i>Dennis,</i>	1	0	0
Rev. Dr <i>Lloyd, Dean of Bangor, being the Overplus of</i>	4	6	4
a Bill for a <i>Packet of Welsh Bibles,</i>	2	4	0
— — — — —	10	0	0
— — — — —	8	0	0
— — — — —	3	0	0
— — — — —	1	0	0
In all —	29	9	6

THE SOCIETY hereby desire all the foregoing BENEFACTORS to their several Designs, to accept of their most hearty Thanks.

	Back.	
Two Ladies desiring to be	a Gentleman in	{ 50 o o
Messrs of Eastern	number of the Society, said	
These five last Benefactors	were by Mr Richard	
Several others, by direct		o o
William Beaman Esq; of	by direct	o o
Mr John Hume of Bathurst,	Savoy.	o o
Mr John Green and others.		o o
Mr Thomas Mordaunt of Putney,		o o

1851-1852

N° VI

in Command from the SOCIETY to desire of their own Members, and of every one else that shall be any where in the Principality of Wales, that they will do it in the most prudent and faithful Manner, distinguishing each Family, nay each Family, and being careful, that though they have not the Books they could wish, there may be still no such scarcity, but that each Family may be supplied.

NO VI. A LETTER sent to the Society's Members, concerning the Dispersing of the Welch Bibles.

THE SOCIETY for promoting Christian Knowledge having at length happily finished, by the Blessing of God, and the joint Contributions of worthy Benefactors, a Second Impression of 1,000 Welch Bibles and Common-Prayer Books, besides a separate Edition of good New Testaments; and as many Common-Prayer Books for the Benefit of Schools and Servants, are considering how, and through whose Hands, they may order such a Distribution of them, as will diffuse the Good they hope to do thereby throughout the whole Principality of Wales. The SOCIETY have Reason to believe, from the Letters and Accounts that have been received, that even this Second Impression (large as it is) will fall short of the extraordinary and universal Demand that is made for it; and therefore they think themselves concerned, not only to prevent Abuses of every Kind in the Distribution, but also to take what Care they can that it be distributed most prudently, usefully, and extensively, and with a particular Regard to the Families of the Poor. To which End, they are come to this general Resolution, That they will have, without respect of Persons, a due Regard not only to the Extent of each Diocese, but likewise to the Number and Circumstances of its Welch Inhabitants. Accordingly, we have in

in Command from the SOCIETY to desire of their own Members, and of every one else that shall be any-wise intrusted with such a Distribution, that they will do it in the most prudent and faithful Manner, distinguishing each Parish, nay each Family, if it may be, wherein they distribute the Books; and being careful, that though they have not the Plenty they could wish, there may be still no such Scarcity, but that each single Family may be benefited, without doing a Prejudice to others, who may stand in equal Need of the same Blessing, and are known to be no less willing to use it religiously: It being both the Intention and Desire of the SOCIETY, to supply all their Wants, at least in such equal Proportions as this Impression will allow of. We are farther to acquaint you, That the SOCIETY are come to a Determination to lend only *One Half* of the Number of Bibles allotted to each Member at present; and that they require Certificates how These have been disposed of, as also Remittances for the said Packets, before they will give Orders for a second Distribution. The SOCIETY hope, that the Distributors will be content to receive the Bibles in such Proportions, under this Assurance, that they will be equally dealt with in their several Packets, till the whole Number the SOCIETY have allotted to each of them be compleated and sent.

The Price of each Bible with a Common-Prayer Book, will be no more, bound together, than *Three Shillings and Sixpence*; of a New Testament and Common-Prayer Book bound together, *Two Shillings*; of the Prayer Book alone, *One Shilling and Sixpence*; Carriage included: So that whatever the Distributors shall pay on this Account, will be deducted out of their Remittances for Packets, which they are desired to make with Dispatch. We have nothing more to add, but that the SOCIETY do, in the strongest Terms, desire it of their Members and others who may be concerned in the Distribution of the Bibles, &c. that they will guard most diligently and carefully against their being sold at a higher Price than the SOCIETY have

have set upon them; or falling into the Hands of such as would make Merchandise of the Word of G.O.D.

WE ARE,

Yours very humble Servants,

T. Broughton,

W. Watts,

ALL such Persons as are disposed to encourage this charitable and Christian Design, are humbly requested to pay or remit their several Contributions, from Time to Time, to the **TREASURERS** of the said SOCIETY, or to any of the following Persons, who have kindly engaged to receive them.

Reverend Mr Archdeacon Dennis, Rector of

Lambeth,

Mr Francis Gosling, Banker, Fleet-street,

Henry Hoare, Esq, Fleet-street,

Reverend Dr Thomas Wilson, Prebendary of St Peter's,

Westminster.

Reverend Dr Stephen Hales, at Teddington in Middlesex.

Sir John Thorold Bart. at Cranwell, Lincolnshire.

Sir Joseph Hankey, Banker, in Fenchurch-street.

Dr Hurstley, at Bath.

Reverend Mr Tucker, Rector of St Stephen's in Bristol.

And the Secretaries, at the SOCIETY'S House in

Bartlett's-Buildings, Holborn.


L

The

THE proper FORM by which any Benefaction may be given to the Designs of the Society, to prevent any Doubt or Mistake, is as follows:

ITEM, I A. B. do hereby give and bequeath unto C. D. of _____ and E. F. of _____ the Sum of _____ to be raised and paid by and out of all my ready Money, Plate, Goods, and Personal Effects, which by Law I may, or can charge with the Payment of the same, (and not out of any Part of my Lands, Tenements, or Hereditaments) upon Trust, and to the Intent that they, or either of them, do pay the same to the Treasurer or Treasurers for the Time being, of a Voluntary Society, commonly called or known by the Name of, *The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge*, which first met about the latter end of the Year 1698; and now do, or lately did, hold their Weekly Meetings at their House in Bartlet's Buildings, Holborn: Which said Sum of _____ I desire may be applied towards carrying on the Charitable Designs of the said Society.

N. B. The Variation in this Form of a Legacy from that formerly printed, is made necessary, on Account of some late unhappy Mistakes in Wills; by which some Legacies have been lost to the Society, and the good Intentions of the Testators have been entirely defeated: Because the Sums bequeathed to the Society have been allowed to be raised, or paid out of Lands, or real Estates, which is not now permitted by Law.

 If the Benefactor is pleased to restrain his Charity to any particular Branch of the Society's Work, he may so direct it in the Words of the Will.

The Lord Bishop of Lincoln, Dr. Wm. ...
A

LIST
OF THE

BISHOPS, DEANS, &c.

Who have Preached at the

Yearly Meeting of the Children Educated
in the Charity Schools, in and about the
Cities of London and Westminster.

1704. **THE** Reverend Dr *Willis*, Dean of *Lincoln*.
1706. The Reverend Dr *Stanhope*, Dean of *Can-*
terbury.

1706. The Reverend Dr *Kamer*, Archdeacon of *Hunt-*
ington.

1707. The Reverend Dr *Gaffin*, Canon of *Christ Church*.

1708. The Reverend Dr *Willis*, Dean of *Lincoln*.

1709. The Reverend Dr *Bradford*.

1710. The Reverend Dr *Smith*.

1711. The Reverend Dr *Shute*.

1712. The Reverend and Right Honourable *George Lord*
Willoughby de Broke.

1713. The Lord Bishop of *Cheser*, *Sir William Davies*.

1714. The Lord Bishop of *London*, *Dr Robinson*.

1715. The Lord Bishop of *Lincoln*, *Dr Wake*.

1716.

1716. The Lord Bishop of Lincoln, Dr Gibson.
1717. The Lord Bishop of Salisbury, Dr Talbot.
1718. The Reverend Dr Lupton, Prebendary of Durham.
1719. The Reverend Dr Sherlock, Dean of Chichester.
1720. The Reverend Dr Knight.
1721. The Reverend Dr Marshall.
1722. The Lord Bishop of Bristol, Dr Boulter.
1723. The Reverend Dr Waterland, Master of Magdalen College, Cambridge.
1724. The Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man, Dr Wilson.
1725. The Reverend Dr Berriman.
1726. The Reverend Dr Malley, Prebendary of Durham.
1727. The Reverend Dr Watson.
1728. The Reverend Dr Yalden, Prebendary of Chulmeigh, Devon.
1729. The Reverend Dr Rogers.
1730. The Lord Bishop of Chester, Dr Peplow.
1731. The Lord Bishop of Gloucester, Dr Wilkes.
1732. The Reverend Dr Stebbing.
1733. The Lord Bishop of Peterborough, Dr Clavering.
1734. The Reverend Dr Heylyn.
1735. The Reverend Dr Pearce.
1736. The Reverend Dr Dunn, Archdeacon of Rochester.
1737. The Reverend Dr Trenchard.
1738. The Reverend Dr Gifford, Dean of Christ Church, Oxon.
1739. The Lord Bishop of St David's, Dr Clagon.
1740. The Reverend Dr Thomas, Dean of Peterborough.
1741. The Lord Bishop of Exeter, Dr Madden.
1742. The Reverend Dr Tappin.
1743. The Lord Bishop of Oxford, Dr Secker.
1744. The Lord Bishop of Bangor, Dr Hutton.
1745. The Lord Bishop of Bristol, Dr Butler.
1746. The Reverend Dr Lavington, Residentiary of St Paul's.
1747. The Lord Bishop of St David's, Dr Trevor.
1748. The Reverend Dr Bearcroft.
1749. The Reverend Mr Squire, Archdeacon of Bath.

1750.

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ADVERTISEMENT

- 1750. The Reverend Mr *Yardley*, Archdeacon of *Car-*
digan.
- 1751. The Reverend Dr *Cburch*, Prebendary of *St*
Pauls.
- 1752. The Reverend Dr *Chapman*, Archdeacon of
Sudbury.
- 1753. The Lord Bishop of *St Asaph*, Dr *Drummond*.
- 1754. The Reverend Dr *Cobden*, Archdeacon of *London*.
- 1755. The Lord Bishop of *Norwich*, Dr *Hayter*.

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to assist and guide the Reader, and to
this, and containing the most important
in his book, and in the last Edition, has
omitted, but a few, and not such as he
who, with respect to the Author, are not such
who have been of great use to the
the Laws of the Christian Religion, and
proper to add them, and to the
of use to the Reader, and to the
of the Book, it is written in a plain
new, for the use of the Protestant, in which
in the hands of the Protestant, and
to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, at the Bible and Key
and that I have not been able to find a

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A Boy's Suit	0	15	6
A Shirt of Douala Cloth	0	1	10
A Pair of Stockings	0	0	10
A Pair of Wash-Leather Gloves	0	0	7
A Knot Cap, with Tuft and String, of any Colour,	0	0	9
A Band,	0	0	3
A Pair of Buckles	0	0	1
A Pair of Shoes	0	1	7
The Total	0	18	1

The Charge of Cloathing a GIRL.

A Gown and Petticoat,	0	8	0
A Coll and Band of fine Ghenting	0	1	0
A Shift of Douala Cloth	0	1	10
A White, Blue, or Checquer'd Apron	0	1	0
A Pair of Leather Bodice and Stonacher, ss. 10d. or	0	2	8
A Pair of Woollen Stockings	0	0	10
A Pair of Shoes	0	2	4
A Pair of Buckles	0	0	1
A Pair of Wash-Leather Gloves	0	0	7
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*As by the Regulations, which are Enacted for Schools, or Parish Officers may
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One Pair of Hose	—	—	0	1	2
One Pair of Shoes	—	—	0	4	6
The Total			1	6	8

W O M E N.			l.	s.	d.
ONE Gown and Petticoat,	—	—	0	14	0
One Shift Dowlas	—	—	0	3	0
One Cap	—	—	0	0	10
One Pair of Hose	—	—	0	1	0
One Pair of Shoes	—	—	0	2	8
One Pair of Bodice and Stomacher	—	—	0	3	10
One Check'd Apron	—	—	0	1	4
The Total			1	6	8

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